

NAZI FIELD MARSHAL, 16 GENERALS TAKEN; 330,000 'LIQUIDATED' AT STALINGRAD



HEAVE HO, MY LADS—Getting a six-pounder gun up a mountainside overlooking Medjez-El Bab, in Tunisia, takes some right smart pullin' by these members of a British gun crew. Curious natives outside their rude huts watch the unusual tug.

President Roosevelt Back at White House

Army Private Gives \$5,000 for Cruiser

(Picture on Page 7.)
The Army wants to help the Navy fight a new Atlanta cruiser. And an ex-country storekeeper is going to do more than his share along those lines.

Private First Class Noel M. Dowling, of Pinckard, Ala., now stationed at Fort McPherson, isn't just talking when he makes such a statement, either. He laid the cash on the line for a \$5,000 bond.

"Even if that just pays for part of a smokestack, I'll be satisfied," Private Dowling said as he turned the money over to Rodney Norman at cruiser headquarters on Broad street.

Dowling has been in the Army 10 months and is assigned to the clothing warehouse at the Fort McPherson Reception Center. He now owns \$15,000 in war bonds. Main developments of the \$35,750,000 cruiser bond drive were the purchase of \$25,000 by Howard H. McWhorter, president of the Athens Federal Savings and Loan Association, and preparations for the opening of the insurance bond campaign for February. Total so far is \$13,200,000.

McWhorter sent in a check with a challenge to counties in Georgia to compete with Clarke in selling bonds to help replace the cruiser. The insurance industry statewide drive will open at a luncheon today at the Ansley hotel with 700 insurance people in attendance. Sale of more than \$1,000,000 in bonds on the first day of the drive probably will be announced at the meeting, largest

Nazi Tanks Break Through in Tunisia

LONDON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—A tank-led German task force seeking to protect Marshal Rommel's escape corridor along the Gulf of Gabes was officially reported to be engaged aground and under aerial attack today after breaking through French-held Allied defenses in the Faid Pass area of central Tunisia.

This fresh burst of fighting in the Tunisian front was announced at Allied headquarters in North Africa as dispatches from both British and Axis quarters indicated that General Bernard Montgomery's westbound Eighth Army was vigorously pursuing its object of pushing the Africans Corps from all Tripolitania.

A spokesman at Allied headquarters said the German column drove toward Sidi Bouzid, 60 miles west of the Axis-held port of Sfax, on the Gulf of Gabes, a strategic center of the road and railway being held open for Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreating forces.

British and American fighters and bombers were flung into the breach and apparently had slowed or stopped the Axis drive short of Sidi Bouzid after day-long straining and bombing attacks which left at least twelve Axis tanks and a number of trucks in flames in the pass, and hit columns moving along the Sfax-Maknassy road farther to the south.

"Fighting in the area is still in

progress," a communique said.

The new burst of activity followed strong week-end blows by British and American bombers on Axis bases.

The fresh German land thrust appeared designed to blunt the force of a three-pronged Allied drive to block Rommel in his race to join the forces of Colonel General Jurgen von Arnim to the northwest.

The Morocco column reported a column of Montgomery's Eighth Army had crossed into Tunisia from Tripolitania in a push up the coastal road along which Rommel is retreating.

A British communique had reported yesterday that advanced forces crossed the border in the "central sector" to the south.

Both Italian and German high commands spoke of strong British attacks in western Tripolitania, but said they were driven off.

The Rome communique said the

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

RAF Hammers Hamburg; Caps Month of Raids

LONDON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—In the wake of yesterday's two dramatic daylight raids on Berlin that disrupted the Nazis' annual birthday celebration, Britain's heaviest bombers poured a cargo of explosives on the battered port of Hamburg last night and on other targets in western Germany.

Roaring fires spread through Hamburg, the air ministry said, in the RAF's 94th assault on the city's sprawling shipyards, submarine sheds and aircraft factories.

Five bombers failed to return, indicating a force of possibly 100 craft had participated in the night's operations.

The impudent daylight stabs at Berlin by fast Mosquito bombers, the first of which delayed the delivery of a speech by Reichsmarschal Hermann Goering for over an hour, and last night's more destructive attacks on Germany's wartime industries climaxed a history-making month during which the Nazis shuddered under the impact of the Allies' broadening aerial offensive.

Thirty-eight times during the month, despite January's notoriously bad flying weather, Allied bombers roared across the channel to spread fire and death in the Reich or in German-occupied territory. There were 21 day raids and 17 by night.

Undoubtedly bringing the most satisfaction to the British air force was yesterday's unceremonious disruption of the Nazi celebration in Berlin, even though Adolf Hitler was not present to witness the shower of bombs on his capital.

The British air ministry gave no details of the twin attacks, other than to say that one of its swift light bombers failed to return from the second raid. DNB, German official news agency, finally acknowledged that hostile planes had penetrated to Berlin by daylight under cover of clouds, but asserted that "there was no damage, although the planes dropped bombs at random."

SONGS FOR SOLDIERS.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Thousands of phonographs and records have been provided for men in the armed services through the Federation of Music Clubs.

Mrs. Guy Patterson Gannett, of Portland, Me., national president of the organization, reported tonight.

There was no word from the White House on any of these matters, however.

A terse announcement signed by Presidential Secretary Stephen Early and read to press associations shortly before 8 p. m., eastern war time, said only that the President had returned, adding that the last stage of the trip had

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New Employment Opportunities...

The increasing tempo of the war effort has created hundreds of new opportunities for employment not only for skilled and semi-skilled workers but also for inexperienced people, housewives, and older people. The Constitution Want Ad section is the daily clearing house for new employment offers. It will pay you to watch the Want Ads regularly.

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GREETINGS TO ADOLF—U. S. bombs speed to their target on Adolf Hitler-Haven, new naval installation at Wilhelmshaven, Germany, shortly before the German "celebration" of the 10th anniversary of Hitler's rise to power. The bombs have been released from a U. S. Flying Fortress. (Photo via radio from London).



GREETINGS TO ADOLF—U. S. bombs speed to their target on Adolf Hitler-Haven, new naval installation at Wilhelmshaven, Germany, shortly before the German "celebration" of the 10th anniversary of Hitler's rise to power. The bombs have been released from a U. S. Flying Fortress. (Photo via radio from London).

Rout at Volga City Called Worst Defeat Of War for Germany

LONDON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Virtually complete destruction of Hitler's proud Stalingrad-siege forces of 330,000 men, with smashing of two crack Nazi armies, killing of 100,000 troops in the last 20 days alone, and capture of a field marshal and 16 generals was announced by the Soviets late tonight in a triumphant special communique.

Russian troops, who first turned Stalingrad into a valiant fortress and then made it a death trap for the Nazi invaders and scene of the worst German defeat of the war, have wiped out one of the last two remaining German suicide garrisons at the Volga city, crushing the enemy pocket west of the central part of Stalingrad. It was stated in the communique, broadcast by Moscow and recorded here by the Soviet Radio Monitor.

Paulus Captured.
Taken prisoner was Field Marshal General Friedrich Paulus, commander of the crushed German sixth army and fourth tank army, and 16 of his generals. Paulus, whose promotion from colonel general was announced only today by the Germans, is the first Nazi field marshal to be taken prisoner in this war.

Meanwhile the peril of 200,000 Nazi troops fighting around Krasnodar in the Caucasus with their backs to the Kerch strait increased ominously, with the Soviet mid-night communique reporting capture of Ryazanskaya, only 30 miles east of that German pivot base.

The midnight communique also announced the fall of Belorechenskaya, on the Armavir-Tupape railroad 17 miles northwest of Maikop, as the Russian columns drove on Krasnodar. Ryazanskaya is another 18 miles northwest of Maikop. Thus the Soviet column smashing at Krasnodar apparently advanced 35 miles beyond Maikop in one day.

The Russians already stood within 40 miles of Krasnodar at Ladojskaya, and were reported advancing beyond that point.

Offensive Continues.
The offensive continued on the Voronezh front, where 25,000 German are trapped, and the Russians captured 20 populated places, the midnight communique added. Advanced Russian units in that area were within 45 miles of the great

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Missing Plane Found; English, 18 Others Dead

The Navy yesterday said a transport plane, missing for 10 days on a flight from Pearl Harbor to San Francisco, had been found wrecked and burned in the mountains near Ukiah, Calif., with all on board the plane dead.

The dead included Rear Admiral Robert H. English, formerly of the Pacific fleet submarine force.

The plane had crashed about 100 miles north of San Francisco, its destination.

19 Aboard.
In addition to Admiral English, nine other passengers and nine members of the transport's crew were aboard the plane.

According to Associated Press dispatches, the plane was hardly recognizable as the jag transport, which, although privately owned, was being used by the Navy.

The transport was lost the morning of January 21, when it approached San Francisco during a storm and was unable to get below the clouds for a landing. It then headed northward, apparently the pilot meaning to land at Clear Lake, about 30 miles out of San Francisco.

Hits Cliff.
The Ukiah Sheriff's office said the plane, flying through one of the heaviest rainstorms in years in that area, hit a vertical cliff about 150 feet below the ridge of a 2,000-foot mountain.

The wreckage was found in a timber covered area which had been covered by Army and Navy

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28 Patients Burned to Death In Hospital Fire at Seattle

Knox Under Attack Twice in Pacific

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN.
PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 29.—(Delayed)—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific ocean area, and Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of the south Pacific force, were under Japanese air attack twice within the past two weeks.

Flynn Asks President To Withdraw Name

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Edward J. Flynn said tonight that although his friends in the senate had assured him of his confirmation to be minister to Australia, he was certain he was asking President Roosevelt to withdraw the nomination.

The former Democratic national chairman, whose nomination had caused a storm of protest in the senate, issued a statement in which he said:

"I am unwilling to permit my candidacy to be made the excuse for a partisan political debate in the senate."

5,000 Women Enrolled
By WAVES in 6 Months
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—More than 5,000 women have joined the WAVES since the women's naval reserve organization was established six months ago today.

The Navy reported that trained women from this force had replaced 1,200 officers and 500 enlisted men on shore jobs, releasing them for combat duty.

Nazi Admiral Pledges Heavy U-Boat Attacks

LONDON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, Nazi Germany's wily submarine warfare wizard, assumed command of the German navy today with the prompt declaration that every ounce of German seapower is to be thrown into the submarine war against the Allies.

Raising his new commander in chief's flag—a black cross on a white field—over his headquarters, Admiral Doenitz was quoted by the German radio in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press as saying:

"I will put the entire concentrated strength of the navy into the submarine war which will be waged with still greater vigor and determination than hitherto."

"The entire German navy will henceforth be put into the service of inexorable U-boat warfare. The German navy will fight to a finish."

The declaration was regarded here as substantiation of views expressed previously that Doenitz's appointment yesterday as successor to Grand Admiral Erich Raeder was a forecast of a greatly intensified U-boat campaign which already is causing marked concern in Allied war councils.

Stockholm dispatches said the elevation of Doenitz, originator of the "wolf-pack" method of U-boat fighting, was regarded by observers there as a sign that Hitler is pinning all his hopes of winning the war on the submarine weapon.

Raeder, it was reported, would become a sort of honorary "first adviser of naval affairs" to Hitler.

Even as Doenitz was assuming command, the German radio today

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Only 18 Are Saved As Flames Spread

SEATTLE, Jan. 31.—(AP)—At least 28 persons were burned to death and several more were believed to have perished today in a fire which swept through a suburban sanitarium for invalids.

Five hours after the home had been reduced to a smoldering skeleton, Sheriff Harlan Callahan said that 18 of the 49 patients reached or were carried to safety.

Twenty-eight bodies, many of them charred beyond recognition, had been taken from the ruins, he said.

It was the Lake Forest sanitarium, a privately operated institution about eight miles north of Seattle. Many of the patients were old-age pensioners. Most of them were bed-ridden or in feeble health. A few were mental patients.

Two of the rescued persons were so critically burned they were not expected to live.

Three others suffered burns of lesser degree. The rest were suffering from shock and smoke.

Leo McCombs, an emergency

volunteer fire chief, said the fire started in an oil-burning heating unit that was being repaired.

He said Orson Benson, 80, who was working on the heater, was one of the survivors who were burned so badly they have little chance of surviving.

Most of the walls were upright, but half of the roof was burned away despite the efforts of volunteer firemen.

Fire Commissioner Bookley said that the fire started at the oil heater. The attendant dashed for a bucket of water, threw it on the blazing oil, and immediately the fire scattered and flared out of control.

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Pons Ill, Atlanta Concert Postponed

The concert by Lily Pons, coloratura soprano, scheduled for tonight at the municipal auditorium, has been postponed on the advice of a physician.

Miss Pons, who arrived here Saturday night at the Georgia Terrace hotel following a concert Friday in Birmingham, felt that she was catching a slight cold, and yesterday morning was examined by an Atlanta physician, who found no chest congestion.

However, he advised a nose and throat specialist be called in, and last night this specialist said her condition was so aggravated if she attempted to sing tonight it might prove injurious to her throat.

Popularity Of 'Stars' Grows

Stars of Honor are now being worn by the hundreds of thousands by people all over America who have chosen this expressive method of telling the world about their relatives and other loved ones in the fighting forces of Uncle Sam. Stars of Honor, made of sterling silver, may be obtained at the War Ad desk of The Constitution for 20 cents, plus 2 cents federal jewelry tax; by mail, for 25 cents, the added cost to cover postage and handling.

Laval Will Fight Black Market With New French Militia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The French cabinet, meeting Saturday with Pierre Laval, established a new special militia to deal with rising internal disorders, including increased black market activities, the German radio announced last night.

An economic crisis in France has resulted in increased black marketeering, which the French government "was unable to fight without having larger and more reliable police forces," said the broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press.

In addition to establishing the militia, the cabinet voted a new status for French gendarmes, transforming them into a virtual military organization.

Last week it was reported

through Switzerland that 170 men and 80 women had been shot at Marseille, France's second largest city, during a state of siege imposed after Frenchmen fired on German soldiers.

Last night's broadcast described the creation of the militia and the new powers for the gendarmes as "weighty contributions to the strengthening of the inner political power of the French administration."

U. S. Preparing Book No. 3 for More Rationing

But Officials Don't Know What's Next On Nation's List.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Preparations for rationing more commodities after canned goods and meats have reached the stage of readying another ration book, authoritative sources disclosed today.

This book will be called "war ration book No. 3" and has been kept secret because the No. 2 book—the one to be used for canned goods and meats—has not been distributed yet and may not reach the public until the end of February.

Officials of the Office of Price Administration said they did not know yet what may be rationed on Book No. 3. They know various items are getting scarce, however, and want to be prepared. The new book is designed for adaptability to any of a number of possible programs.

The best guess that can be made about No. 3 is that it will be for other kinds of foods, perhaps butter and canned milk, if these foods are not rationed by

Daughter of Admiral Sponsors Destroyer

BATH, Maine, Jan. 31.—(AP)—A trim destroyer, U. S. S. Walker, slid into the Kennebec river today from the ways of the Bath Iron Works Corporation.

Only yard and Navy officials and workmen saw the fighting craft christened by Miss Sarah Cochran Walker, of Boston, daughter of the late Rear Admiral John Grimes Walker, a native of Hillsborough, N. H. It was the second destroyer to bear his name.

The No. 2 book, which is mechanically possible.

Clothing is a more remote possibility for book No. 2 but officials believe its rationing is unlikely for a long time to come.

Liquor and cigarettes could be on the list, but OPA officials would prefer not to ration such products on the ground that they are nonessential.

Book No. 3 will be geared to "point rationing," similar to book No. 2. Under the point system, consumers get a block of points to spend on a group of items, each of which requires a differing number of points.

Illustrated Stamps.

Appearance of the two books will be similar with one exception. No. 2 book contains only stamps which carry both letters and numbers, as for instance A-1, B-6, or C-3.

No. 3 book will contain a few pages of similar stamps, but will also contain a larger number of stamps identified by pictures of stamps, airplanes, artillery and aircraft carriers instead of letters of the alphabet. These symbols have no particular meaning and will be used only to identify whatever special purposes may be found for them later on. For instance, stamps with tank pictures could be for canned milk and airplane stamps for butter.

As with the first two ration books, 150,000,000 copies of book No. 3 will be printed. This will utilize the facilities of every printing plant in the country equipped to handle the distinctive type of printing involved, and even then will make a press run taking about six weeks. This is the principal reason for starting so early on book No. 3, officials said.

Miss Willie Ponder, 71,

Succumbs in Hampton

Miss Willie Ponder, 71, died yesterday at her home in Hampton, Ga., after a long illness. Miss Ponder was born and reared in Hampton and had lived there all her life. She was a member of the Baptist church. Survivors include her sister, Mrs. J. R. Griffith Sr., of Rome, Ga., and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held this afternoon in the chapel of Copeland's Funeral Home in Hampton.



EXPERIENCED INSTRUCTORS—Fledglings at the Pyote (Texas) Bomber Base can boast of four of the most decorated men in the "Gypsy 93d" as teachers. The four are members of the 19th Bombardment Group's 93d Squadron. Left to right are Staff Sergeant Milton F.

Kelso, Riverside, Cal.; Lieutenant Colonel Felix M. Hardison, San Antonio, Texas, former 93d commanding officer, now group commander; Technical Sergeant C. O. Jones, Chatham, Va.; and Technical Sergeant Arthur L. Richardson, Lowery Field, Denver, Colo.

Nazi Admiral Pledges Heavy U-Boat Attacks

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announced, without verification from Allied sources, the sinking of 450,000 tons of Allied shipping in January. Included in this claim were nine Allied merchant ships of 45,000 tons which the German high command said today had just been sunk in the north Atlantic, Arctic and Mediterranean.

The German radio also announced that "German fighter-bombers of a new type with exceptionally wide range" also were being used for long-distance reconnaissance flights over "important Atlantic shipping routes," presumably as part of the U-boat warfare.

The broadcast said these new planes shot down three British fighters several hundred miles off the west coast of Europe. Presumably the new type plane was being used to replace more cumbersome flying boats previously used for reconnaissance.

Although some observers thought that the fanfare in Berlin over a new U-boat offensive might be for the purpose of injecting a little optimism into an otherwise gloomy war situation, as highlighted yesterday by the baptism bombing of the Hitler anniversary celebration, there was no doubt that Doenitz had resources greater than ever to throw into an all-out U-boat offensive.

300-700 U-Boats. Allied sources have estimated that the Germans have anywhere from 300 to 700 submarines available for duty, a third of which might be on the hunt at any one time.

Stockholm dispatches said it was believed there that the Germans could step up construction until they were producing one new submarine a day. Allied sinkings of the U-boats are known to be far behind such a pace.

Virtually calling a halt to all other naval construction Hitler is believed to have concentrated all his shipbuilding facilities upon U-boats for the past two years.

Observers pointed out that Doenitz' concentration of all naval efforts on the offensive might call for the transfer to submarine service of sailors who heretofore have been manning battleships and cruisers which were tied up at their docks most of the time.

The training of submarine crews is believed to have been the greatest German problem, and boys as young as 16 and 17 are reported being taken into the service.

German Hope. Stockholm dispatches said the German press is placing renewed emphasis on submarine warfare, and quoted Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter as declaring "decisive is the fact that in the battle on the seas each month means new blood-letting for England, that steadily more ships are being sunk than the enemy can build. One day the collapse of the enemy will be unavoidable."

This seemed to indicate a German hope that Allied offensive plans for 1943 can be delayed or

Missing Plane Found; English, 18 Others Dead

Continued From First Page.

planes in their search along the coast, at sea and inland to the foothills of the Sierras.

Long before the wreckage was definitely identified, soldiers moved into the district and guarded the roads. A "f" taper off into the rugged country. No one was allowed to pass the guards.

Mrs. Charles Wallace, wife of a rancher, told of seeing a huge plane she thought was in distress on the stormy morning of January 21. She was on duty as an airplane spotter for the Aircraft Warning Service.

Admiral English's son, Robert H. English Jr., a student at Georgia Tech, left Tech several days ago to briefly visit his mother, who is living in Washington.

Mrs. English's mother, Mrs. Lillie H. Walker, resides with her brother-in-law, Joseph H. McCord, at 1040 Peachtree street.

Admiral and Mrs. English were married in 1919, and since their marriage, have given Washington as their residence.

Admiral English, who saw service as a submarine commander during World War I, had been stationed at Pearl Harbor for more than a year. He was a student at Georgia Tech when appointed to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, where he graduated in 1911.

Search for the plane had been under way for more than a week, and the Navy Department last week officially notified members of the families of those aboard the ill-fated transport that the plane was missing.

The search had centered through the California mountains and in the sea near San Francisco, for it was known that the big plane had approached close to its destination.

In addition to Admiral English, others aboard the plane were: Captain Robert Holmes Smith, commanding officer of a naval vessel, of Rocky Mount, N. C.

Captain Robert E. Thomas, of the Navy Civil Engineer Corps, director of the Pacific division of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, of Rockford, Ill.

Captain Donald C. Godwin, attached to the 12th Naval District, San Francisco, of Williamston, North Carolina.

Commander John J. Crane, assigned to duties at sea, of Toledo, Ohio.

Commander Francis L. Black, attached to the staff of the commander in chief, Pacific fleet, of San Diego, Cal.

Commander William G. Myers, commanding officer of a naval vessel, of Washington, D. C.

Lieutenant Commander John O. R. Coll, gunnery officer of Submarine Force, Pacific fleet, of Jeffersonville, Ind.

Lieutenant Commander George

Pipeline Squabble Again Slated for Legislative Debate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Petroleum pipe lines were injected into Georgia legislative discussions yesterday with an announcement that a bill giving pipe line concerns the right of eminent domain would be introduced in the house today.

Representative Ben W. Fortson Jr., of Wilkes, announced he would offer the proposal, similar to one beaten at the last session of the general assembly in 1941.

Fortson's bill, giving the right for traversing of public, as well as private property, would limit pipeline companies to have it passed. A pipe line was under construction for such purposes. The highway department would have the right to promulgate regulations to safeguard protection of streets and highways under which the lines would be placed. The authority having jurisdiction over other public property would have the same privilege.

Debated Last Session.

Fiery debate raged in the last session over a similar bill, which was defeated despite a plea from Washington officials to have it passed. A pipe line was under construction across Georgia at that time. It was completed later, however, under a congressional bill which gave authority for its construction as a war-vital project.

Fortson, designing his bill for petroleum and petroleum products, said he expected some opposition but reported that no organized fight like that of the last session would be made. He declared that railroads, which have similar rights of eminent domain, agreed not to oppose the measure, Fortson added.

Meanwhile, Governor Arnall expected the legislature to complete action this week on measures carrying out his campaign pledges.

Only the house has yet to act on the remaining bills designed to fulfill the Governor's 10-point program. Speaker Roy Harris said the house would receive them today.

Remove Clemency Powers.

These senate-approved measures would strip the Governor of clemency powers, establish a finance commission and prevent a Governor from striking arbitrarily any employee from the state payroll.

Governor Arnall has announced plans for a radio report to the people as soon as house action is finished. Saturday he felt so sure of their speedy passage that he arranged to speak for 30 minutes next Friday at 10:30 p. m. CWT (WSE) on the general assembly's progress and the status of his administration.

The Governor spoke in high praise of the legislators.

"With the co-operation the legislature is giving me, if I do not give the people of Georgia a good administration, it will be my fault," Arnall declared.

"The present legislature has broken all records in the rapidity with which it has passed two appropriation bills and in indorsing an administration platform with-

out a dissenting vote in either branch. New history is being written in Georgia by this fine group of legislators."

Governor Arnall saw one of his chief pledges fulfilled Saturday when the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools restored Georgia colleges to full accredited standing. The reinstatement followed legislative declaration of a "non-political" Board of Regents, the association's action was retroactive to the date of actual suspension.

Ten units of the State University System were suspended, effective last September, on the ground that former Governor Tamm interfered politically with educators on charges that they advocated racial co-education. The finance commission would serve as an appeals-board for department heads dissatisfied with their budgets or for employees dismissed after a hearing by the Governor. This would carry out two of Arnall's campaign pledges.

Miss Fielding Dies in Athens At Age of 97

Rites at Salem Church in Oconee County for Oldest Member.

Miss Lottie Fielding, 97, one of the oldest residents of Clark and Oconee counties, died yesterday at the home of her niece, Mrs. J. F. Lay, in Athens, Ga., after a brief illness.

Born in Oconee county, Miss Fielding was the daughter of the late Samuel and Lizzie Fielding. She had lived in Oconee county until 29 years ago when she went to Athens to live with her niece. She was the oldest living member of Salem Methodist church in Oconee county.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. today at Salem Methodist church with Dr. H. C. Holland officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

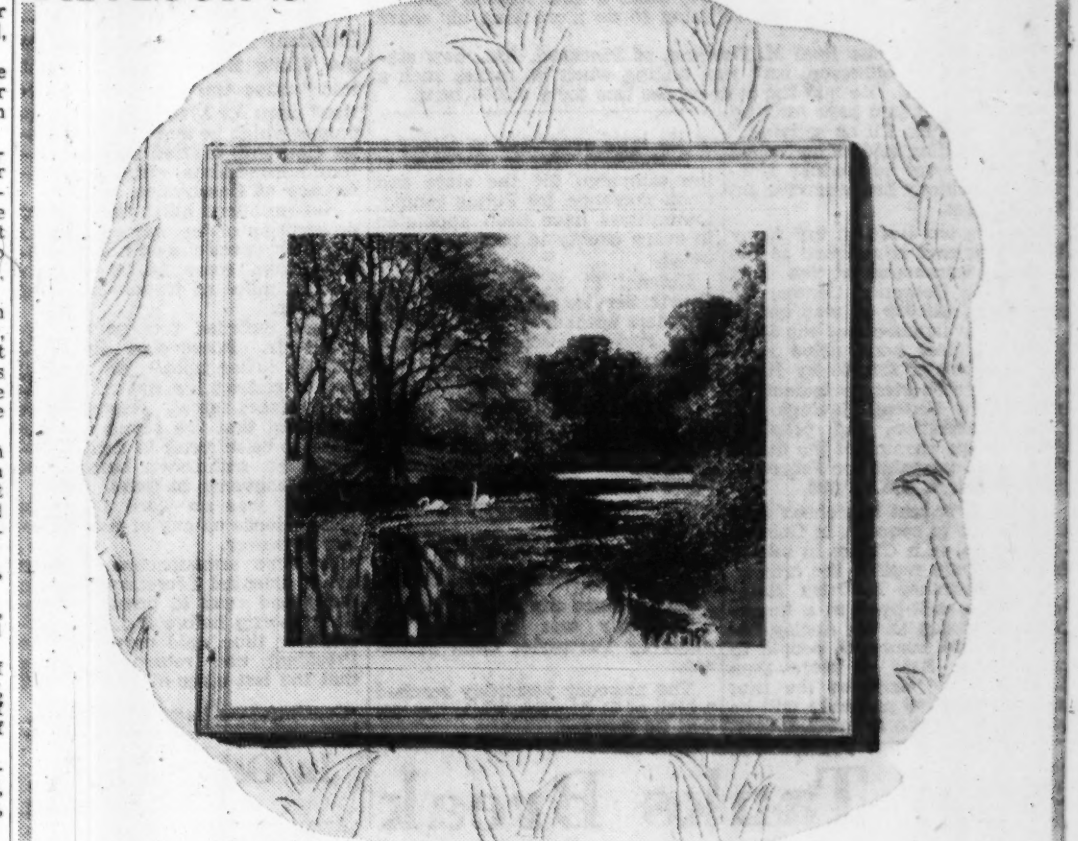
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H. C. Ogden, Publisher, Dies at Wheeling, W. Va.
WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 31.—(AP)—H. C. Ogden, 74, prominent West Virginia publisher and owner of a chain of newspapers, died tonight at a Wheeling hospital where he had been confined since Christmas eve.
The veteran publisher was active in the publication of the Wheeling News Register and the Wheeling Intelligencer and either owned or held controlling interest in numerous other dailies in the state.

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Chairs Reduced

LIVING ROOM CHAIR, sketched, in green, rose, blue or natural. LIVING ROOM CHAIR in a beautiful flower design. Regularly 24.95—**19.95**

LOOSE CUSHION LOUNGE CHAIR, sketched. In blue, rose and beige. Also, not shown, 3 STYLES CHINTZ BOUDOIR CHAIRS, CHANNEL BACK CHAIRS and TUFTED LOUNGE CHAIRS. Regularly 19.95—**14.95**

CHIPPENDALE OCCASIONAL CHAIR, in blue or wine, sketched. Also at this price, not sketched, QUEEN ANNE OCCASIONAL CHAIR and CHINTZ SLIPPER CHAIR. Regularly 14.95—**9.95**

Limited Quantities! No mail or phone orders! Other (not shown) chairs, regularly 14.95 to 44.95 now reduced to—**9.95 to 39.95**

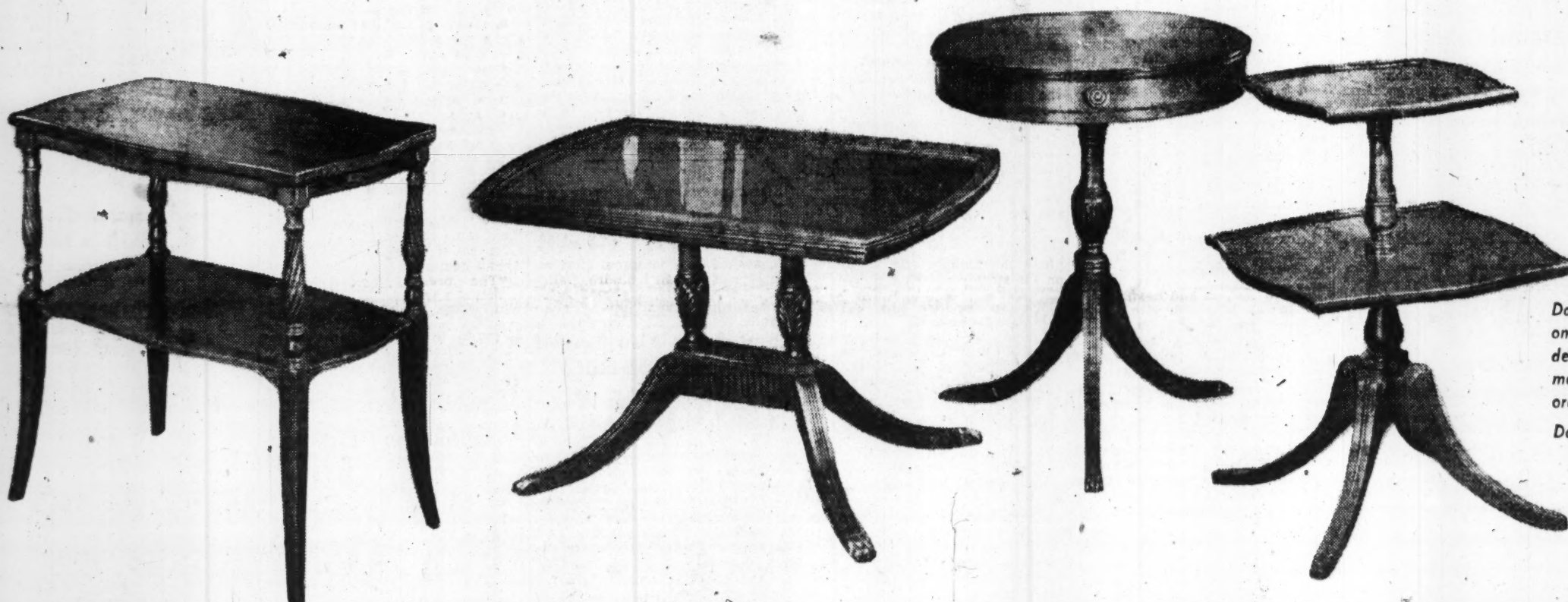
Davison's Furniture, Fifth Floor

*Davison-Paxon Quality

Regularly 24.95 **19.95**

Regularly 19.95 **14.95**

Regularly 14.95 **9.95**



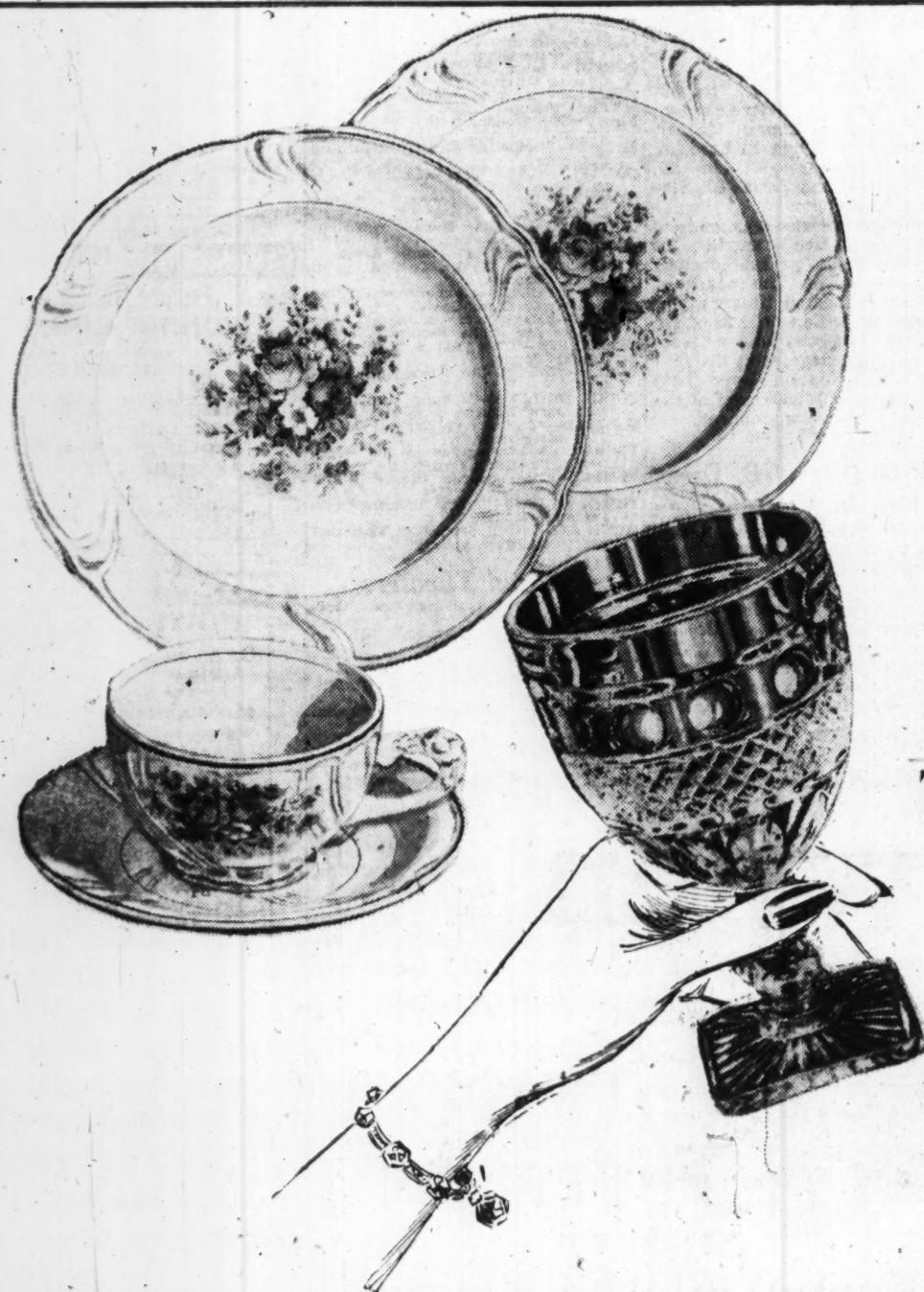
Handsome Decorator-Type All-Mahogany Tables

12.95

Regularly 16.95

Davison's worked wonders to get these large, handsome tables to you for only 12.95. Every stick of them mahogany, and beautifully grained. Every detail beautifully designed. Some have the hard-to-find leather tops that make them look twice the money. Limited quantities. No mail or phone orders, please.

Davison's Furniture, Fifth Floor



Save on This Old-Fashioned 50-pc. Nosegay Set 12.95

Davison's helps you make your table look like a picture in House and Garden—and saves you money, too! Every piece you need in this service for 8. Cream plates centered with a dainty nosegay, trimmed with gold.

Copy of An Old American Pattern Tradition Stemware 19c ea.

Regularly 25c

Use these glasses with nearly every kind of china—and you'll be proud of it! Beautiful, authentic pattern in every size you need. Save on these now!

Davison's China and Glassware, Fourth Floor



They're Hard To Find! Save Now!

5-Pc. Chromium Set

You're lucky to find these chromium sets at any price—that metal is so precious now! And you wouldn't have them except for our foresight! Save now on this streamlined, up-to-the-minute furniture for breakfast nook or dinette. Table opens to seat 6. Leatherette chair seats in red-and-white or black-and-white.

39.95

Regularly 49.95

Davison's Housewares, Fourth Floor

BOOKS CLOSED! SHOP MONDAY AT DAVISON'S 12:30 TO 9 P. M.

Knox Twice Target Of Japanese Fliers On Pacific Journey

Continued From First Page.

shipping resources and their capabilities of building, we can readily understand their concern.

"In the Atlantic the submarine war situation is still a tough problem to us and lots of losses are ahead there for us.

"In the Pacific I cannot speak too well of the high command. I never the front the less the distinction of the various services. You can't tell the Army, Navy and Marines apart. All are animated by the same determination to come to grips with the enemy and end the war as soon as possible and have abundant confidence in their ability to do it."

The secretary's trip was a most complete inspection, involving more than 20,000 miles in air travel from Washington and return. He said its purpose was to get first-hand information on how to spend funds and speed the movement of supplies.

"My survey of Pearl Harbor and Oahu is the first since my visit here a few days after the first attack. I find it transformed into a fortress and I think Oahu now is adequately defended and men who comprise the defense are thoroughly aware of their responsibility."

Now Dominate Guadalcanal.

"I found Midway in a very satisfactory condition of defense. We recognize the immense danger of this, one of the most exposed posts in the Pacific. Outstanding here and at all other posts is the blazing spirit of offensive by the officers and men of all services. The same applies to Johnston, Palmyra, Canton, (mid-Pacific islands). At the Fijis I found Sir Philip Mitchell, the British Governor, most hospitable and the state of our defense and projects there fine."

"In the Hebrides I found the base far more advanced than expected.

"On Guadalcanal I think we have dissipated the threat of the Japanese ground forces. We are now dominating the island. I went to the front lines with Admiral Halsey and visited the front line battalion command and talked to the enlisted men. I cannot emphasize too much the edge of our men there. It does one's heart good to talk with them. Their one thought is to get to the enemy and drive him out. The Army had the remaining Japs there pocketed in ravines and facing starvation."

"In my judgment, it may be a fallacious one, but my opinion is that the Japanese have abandoned any idea of reinforcement of their troops there and within the next 30 days all organized resistance on Guadalcanal will disappear."

Fighting Malaria.

"On another island, not far away, I cannot disclose its location. I visited a fine hospital. I never saw a finer field hospital, and there were 25 to 30 nurses there. That makes the men happy. It is possible that within 24 hours after a man is wounded on Guadalcanal he can be on a hospital bed, with the best surgeons in the world taking care of him."

"One of our greatest enemies is malaria. The Army and Navy are thoroughly aware of how great this is and the most modern means are being used to meet this peril."

DENTISTS

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1
113 1/2 Alabama St. W. 1612

PERSONAL

To MORNINGSIDE RESIDENTS

You can now enjoy the best of Laundry and Sanitation Dry Cleaning service through the new Morningside Pick-Up Station of Briarcliff Laundry, Inc. It is located at 1578 Piedmont Road, N. E. (near Boulevard), and the phone number is VERNON 0384. It is the fifteenth in the total of conveniently located Briarcliff Laundry Pick-Up Stations. Please bring your laundry and cleaning to us—we'll please you.

BRIARCLIFF Laundry, Inc.
15 STATIONS... Delivery Service, Phone VE. 1181

IN THE ARMY BOMBER SQUADRONS they say:

"LAYING THE EGGS" for dropping the bombs
"BROWNED OFF" for bored
"PIECE OF CAKE" for an easy job.
"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

FIRST IN THE SERVICE—With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

CAMEL

YOU BET! THEY'RE PLENTY MILD... AND PACKED WITH FLAVOR

CAMEL

IT'S CAMELS FOR ME...THEY'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES!

CAMEL

CAMEL

CAMEL

CAMEL

CAMEL

CAMEL

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CAMEL

CAMEL

I can say that the men can get better attention for malaria there than they could at home. The spirit of the men in the hospitals is wonderful. The blazing courage of these fellows is something I'll never forget, and I do hope this message can get to the folks at home how fine the hospital service is and what good care is being taken of them.

"Noumea is just a little piece of America set down in New Caledonia. It has the quality of a mining town in boom days. The natives never saw so much money, and the wave of prosperity is beyond their wildest dreams. It is marvelous how we get things done overnight."

"At the Fijis I met two men who had been decorated, Sullivan and Murphy. Sullivan is a Navy officer and Murphy a Marine. I told them the story of how during the last war, while I was in France, Mrs. Knox used to read the casualty lists every night. 'K' section of the list. Later she told me that every day something was happening to a Kelly."

"Fighting Makes Christians."

"The Irish are always in the thick of the fight. It was Sullivan who said that the fighting at Guadalcanal 'has made Christians of us all.'"

"There are no heathens in a fox hole," Murphy added.

"Samoa is in fine shape. Like all the other posts, it is prepared for any possible attack that might come."

"On one island I saw one of the best air fields I ever saw anywhere. It was made of volcanic red dust. The rain cements the dust, and every rain makes it a better field."

"One of my most vivid impressions was that of the tremendous pride in offensive spirit encountered everywhere, the skill of the administration and the building of bases."

"We are giving the Japs lots to worry about in the Pacific. In a war of attrition the advantage is all ours. In our vastly greater power of building and in that type of warfare—I am not saying this is the only type—ultimate victory is certain."

When asked whether any particular weapon will be essential to victory, he replied:

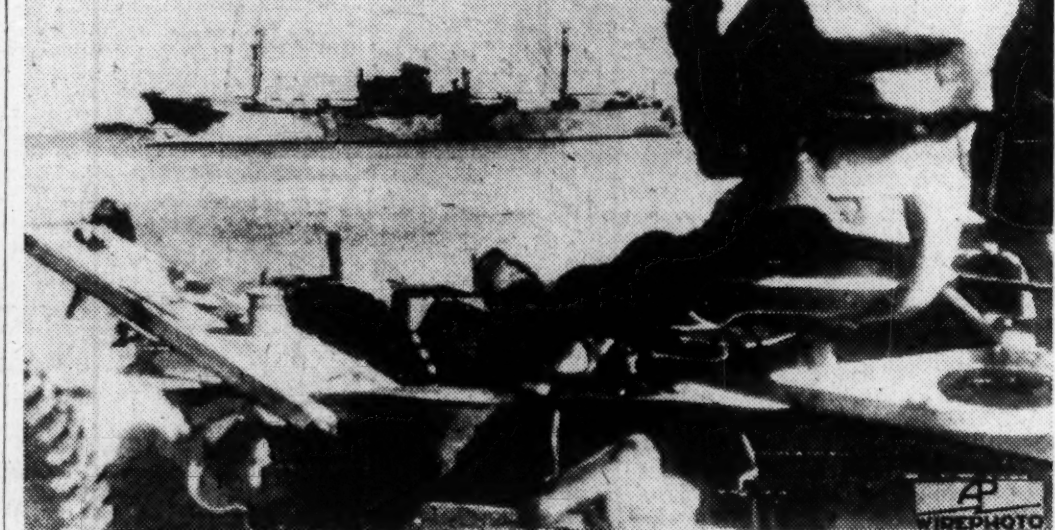
"Such questions are foolish. We have welded our weapons—the air, the ground and surface ships."

The secretary referred to Admiral Nimitz a question about the Aleutians situation. The admiral said:

"Operations are proceeding satisfactorily there. The threat from the Aleutians is diminishing."

"It was very gratifying to see the result of Rear Admiral Ben Moreell's organization of the Seabees. (The Seabees are Navy construction battalions composed of men trained to build installations. They are also drilled and equipped to fight when necessary.) Their personnel is of the highest, trained in the various crafts which they abandoned with the opportunity of higher wages to take the lower wages in this war with men in combat zones. I found that the degree of satisfaction could not be exaggerated. They are going to come to grips with the enemy and everyone regards himself as part of the combatant troops."

"Some of the tasks they have achieved are almost superhuman. One airfield was built in 17 days out of a jungle. Their courage and dogged determination, not only in hostile climates but with physical handicaps, is displayed with such resolution that they have covered



CAPTURED ITALIAN SHIP—Here's what might be called eating your cake and having it, too. The Italian ship in Tripoli harbor was torpedoed en route to Tripoli but did not sink. The Allies then captured the vessel and will put her into service. A British anti-aircraft gunner is shown keeping his Bofors gun trained on Tripoli harbor.

Reds Take 16 Generals, Field Marshal

Continued From First Page.

trunk railway joining Kursk and Kharkov, backbone of the Nazi line last winter.

In the debate at Stalingrad, the Russians said, 5,000 German officers and men were taken prisoner on Sunday alone.

All that remained of the huge armies that Hitler sacrificed at Stalingrad was a pocket in the northern factory area of the city, and this, too, was being hemmed in ever closer by the Soviet vise.

Thus was the fate of the German forces which rejected a Soviet ultimatum earlier this month to surrender or die.

Number Increased.

The Russians declared that information from the captured generals showed the army trapped by the offensive begun in November numbered 330,000 troops, and not 220,000 as first estimated.

In the general offensive launched January 10 after the ultimatum was rejected, "Soviet troops according to incomplete data have destroyed over 100,000 German officers and men," the communists asserted.

In the last four days alone, it said, 18,000 Germans were taken prisoner, making a total of 46,000 laying down their arms since the last Soviet drive was begun 20 days ago.

Stupendous quantities of tanks, planes, guns and other war material were captured, the Russians said.

The 16 captured generals included Lieutenant General Schmidt, Paulus' chief of staff, and the quartermaster general of the German Sixth Army. Of the other 14, ten were German lieutenant general, two were German major generals and two were Rumanian generals.

Seven colonels also were gathered up in the final liquidation drive.

Adolf Hitler has promoted three more generals to the rank of field marshal, the German radio announced today.

They were listed as Colonel General Ewald von Kleist, commander of an army group; Colonel General Baron Maximilian von Weichs, and Colonel General Busch, army commanders.

German news agencies, however, for some time have referred to Von Kleist as a field marshal.

Split Besiegers.

"In the course of the fighting and also according to evidence given by German generals who were taken prisoner, it has been established that by November 23, 1942, at least 330,000 of the enemy were encircled, including construc-

tion and police detachments, and not 220,000 as reported before," the communists said.

Early in January the Russians split the besieged Germans in two and launched a general offensive for their "annihilation" when the Nazi commanders rejected the ultimatum calling for surrender.

Forty-six thousand officers and men have been taken prisoner since this general offensive began January 10, the communists declared.

Paulus, commander of the German Sixth Army and Fourth Tank Army, was taken prisoner along with his chief of staff, Lieutenant General Schmidt, the Russians said.

"As is known," the communists continued, "the German troops encircled at Stalingrad between November 23 and January 10, owing to their artillery fire and systematic bombing, and also owing to frost and disease, lost about 140,000 men."

Figures Confirmed.

"Thus, since the beginning of the general offensive by our troops, January 10, 1943, the German troops encircled at Stalingrad numbered together with the reinforcement troops, construction organization, police detachments of the army and a corps of rear detachments, about 190,000 officers and men."

The figures are confirmed by the general quartermaster of the Sixth German Army, who stated that on January 10 the German troops encircled outside Stalingrad numbered together with the rear detachments 195,000.

"These data give still greater importance to the victory of the Soviet troops at Stalingrad."

The other captured generals were named as:

Lieutenant General Schlemmer, commander of the 14th Tank Corps.

Lieutenant General Zeiditz, commander of the First Army Corps.

Lieutenant General of Artillery Pfeiffer, commander of the Fourth Army Corps.

Lieutenant General Sanne, commander of the 100th Light Infantry Division.

Lieutenant General Leisler, commander of the 29th Motorized Division.

Lieutenant General Lorfes, commander of the 295th Infantry Division.

Lieutenant General Moritz, commander of the 297th Infantry Division.

Lieutenant General von Drebber, commander of the 378th Infantry Division.

Lieutenant General von Daniel,

Georgia Alumni Of Princeton Re-elect Jones

Continued From First Page.

Robert H. Jones Jr., Atlanta attorney, was re-elected president of the Princeton Alumni Association of Georgia at the recent annual meeting, held at the Capital City Club, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers included Norman P. Cooledge, vice president, and G. Arthur Howell Jr., secretary and treasurer.

The following committees for 1943 were named: Robert S. Sams, scholarship; Joseph W. Cooper Jr., finance; William S. Howland, publicity; Dr. Thomas H. English, post-graduate; Hugh D. Carter, undergraduate; Julian Harrison Jr., preparatory schools; Dr. Ryland Knight, religious education; Colonel Samuel Inman Cooper, war emergency; Hugh Richardson, memorials; Professor William H. Jones, awards, and James M. Sibley, regulations.

Announcement also was made of the election of Lee Douglas, of Nashville, Tenn., as southeastern representative of the board of trustees of Princeton University.

Charles Scott Benson, son of Dr. Marion Benson, was among Georgians receiving degrees at the first mid-term graduation ever held during Princeton's 200 years of existence, it was also announced.

Mark G. Kerr, 70, Dies; Services in Chattanooga

Mark G. Kerr, 70, died Saturday at the residence, 1080 Victory drive, S. W.

He is survived by a son, Wilson Kerr; two sisters, Mrs. L. D. Worsham and Mrs. W. O. Choors, and three brothers, E. L. Walter B. and Charles Kerr.

The body was taken to Chattanooga for funeral services and burial under the direction of J. Austin Dillon.

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HARLEY—"Major and the Minor" with "Debit's Daughter."

LILY—"Body Disappears" with Will Best.

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COLLEGE—"Tish" with Marjorie Main.

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EAST POINT—"Wake Island" with Brian Donlevy.

EMPIRE—"Springtime in the Rockies" with Brian Donlevy.

EUCLED—"Tales of Manhattan" with Charles Boyer.

FAIRFAX—"Deperate Journey" with Errol Flynn.

FAIRVIEW—"Holiday Inn" with Bing Crosby.

FULFORD—"Orchestra Wives" with George Sanders.

GARDEN HILLS—"That Hamilton Woman" with Vivien Leigh.

GORDON—"Road to Morocco" with Bing Crosby.

GROVE—"Talk of the Town" with Ronald Colman.

HILAN—"Iceland" with Sonia Henie.

KIRKWOOD—"A Yank at Eton" with Mickey Rooney.

LITTLE 5 POINTS—"Somewhere I'll Find You" with Clark Gable.

PALACE—"Major and the Minor" with Doodles Weaver.

PEACHTREE—"Body Above All" with Tyrone Power.

PLAZA—"One of Our Aircraft Is Missing" with "Johnny Doughboy."

PONCE DE LEON—"Johnny Doughboy" with Fred Murray.

RUSSELL—"The Forest Rangers" with Jane Withers.

TECHNICAL—"Springtime in the Rockies" with Betty Grable.

TEMPLE—"Major and the Minor" with Doodles Weaver.

TENTH STREET—"Forest Rangers" with George Sanders.

WEST END—"It Happened in Flatfish" with Glenn Miller.

Victim Dies In Hospital After Crash

James E. McDaniel Injured When Car Hits Power Pole.

Tussle With Tax Bill Starts Tomorrow In Committee Room

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee finally will come to grips this week with the question of putting individual income taxes on a pay-as-you-go basis—an idea apparently predominantly favored in congress but with legislators having different opinions as to how it should be done.

The thrashing of the various proposals will begin Tuesday when Randolph Paul, aide to Secretary Morgenthau, will present the Treasury's views. Committee experts also have been instructed to prepare possible plans.

The Treasury is understood to favor a proposal by Representative Robertson, Democrat, Virginia, of the committee, to forgive the regular six per cent tax and the first-bracket surtaxes on 1942 incomes and impose instead a 20 per cent withholding tax on 1943 earnings.

Armed Forces' Size

The tax question caps a series of controversial issues coming up before congressional committees this week. Others include proposals to restrict the size of the armed forces and to repeal President Roosevelt's limit of \$25,000 (after taxes) on salaries.

In addition, a house committee will begin an investigation tomorrow into Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers' charge that Army and Navy expeditions in war plants are impeding production.

Jeffers called them "loafers," meaning that they were unnecessary. Chairman Thomason, Democrat, Texas, of the joint military and naval subcommittee undertaking the inquiry said the rubber administrator would be called as the initial witness and that subsequently officials of the War and Navy Departments would be heard.

FDR Intervention Seen

Most of these issues developed to their present stage during Mr. Roosevelt's absence to confer with Prime Minister Churchill in Africa on 1943 war plans. Some legislators looked to him to intervene in the legislative matters as well as in the controversy over Edward J. Flynn's nomination to be minister to Australia.

Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, and Van Nuys, Democrat, Indiana, suggested that Mr. Roosevelt should withdraw Flynn's nomination and thus avert a bitter senate debate beginning tomorrow and possible rejection of the former Democratic national chairman for the diplomatic assignment.

Agitation for some limit on the size of the armed forces has come principally from farm state congressmen concerned over the farm labor problem. The Senate Military Committee is to hear discussions of the man power problem from Secretary of Agriculture Wickard tomorrow, from Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board Tuesday, and from Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Man-Power Commission Wednesday.

Land to Be Quizzed

At a closed session tomorrow, the Senate Agriculture Committee will question Admiral Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission on the shipping shortage and how it might limit the number of soldiers who can be moved overseas. The proposal to repeal the President's salary limitation is embodied in an amendment by Representative Gearhart, Republican, California, to a measure which

would raise the national debt limit to \$210,000,000,000. The ways and means committee will consider it Saturday.

Hearings on lend-lease operations, begun last week, will continue before the House Foreign Affairs Committee Tuesday.

During the week, a \$210,000,000 Navy bill, already approved by committee, is expected to come up in the house. It would authorize a globe-girdling system of dry-docks.

Mobilization Bill. Senators Pepper, Democrat, Florida, and Kilgore, Democrat, West Virginia, announced they would introduce tomorrow a revised version of their technological mobilization bill, first offered last session. The measure proposes four offices to manage production for war: An office of production and supply, office of man power supply, office of economic stabilization, and an office of scientific and technical mobilization. Kilgore said that under the plan all would be "geared together like the parts of a watch."

The House Commerce Committee, which has opposed legislation to create a standing committee on aviation, will start a study of the general civilian aviation situation Tuesday. Chairman Lea, Democrat, California, said the first witnesses would be L. W. Bogue, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, and Edgar S. Gorrell, of the Air Transport Association.

Lea opposed proposals to set up a separate aviation committee on the ground that his group could handle aviation legislation. The rules committee has taken no action on the proposals, hearings on which will be resumed this week.

Sleuth Fishes Bicycle From Piedmont Lake

The wild and woolly story told by James Ferrell, Negro, resulted yesterday in City Detective D. C. Vaughn's going fishing at Piedmont lake, where he hooked a full grown bicycle, and in the arrest of Ferrell and three white boys.

Ferrell was being held at police headquarters on suspicion of larceny of an automobile. Detective Vaughn said his fishing expedition resulted from information given him by the white youths, who told how Ferrell had regaled them with stories about the theft of automobiles and bicycles, and how the serial numbers could be chipped off and a coat of paint completely disguise the vehicle, making them easily saleable.

Two cars, the officer was told, were stolen and later abandoned on the street when Ferrell said they were unsatisfactory, while the bicycle found in the lake was thrown there for the same reason.

CHINESE REOCCUPATIONS.

CHUNGKING, Jan. 31.—(P)—Chinese troops reoccupied Shihpan and Susiang, in eastern Kwangtung province, near Swatow, and held them against Japanese counterattacks, the high command said today. Nearly 100 enemy soldiers were reported killed.

PRIVATE BUCK By Clyde Lewis



"Sorry, Buck, I haven't got another hat in stock! Why don't you swap with some guy whose hat doesn't fit him?"

The Army and Navy in Georgia



James S. Adams Fenton M. Dancy

2 GEORGIAN GRADUATED BY NAVIGATION SCHOOL

Two Georgians were graduated recently from the Army Air Forces Navigation school at Hondo, Tex. Second Lieutenant James S. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle E. Adams, of 10 18th street, began his training in the Air Corps in March, and was stationed at Ellington Field, Tex., Kelly Field, Tex., and was graduated and commissioned at the Bombardier school at Albuquerque, N. M. A graduate of North Fulton High school, he attended Georgia Tech, and was a payroll clerk for Rushon Company.

Like Lieutenant Adams, Second Lieutenant Fenton W. Dancy was inducted in March and was stationed at Brooks Field, Tex., Kelly and Ellington Fields, and was commissioned at Albuquerque in October. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton M. Dancy, of 107 Green street, Decatur, he is a graduate of Decatur Boys' High and was employed in the engineering department of Sears, Roebuck & Company. He addressed the graduating class at Hondo, Tex.



Francis E. Lee P. H. Richardson

2 ATLANTANS APPOINTED NAVAL AIR CADETS.

Francis E. Lee Jr. and Patrick H. Richardson, both of Atlanta, were recently appointed naval aviation cadets and transferred to the training center at Pensacola, Florida. Cadet Lee, son of Mrs. Francis Lee, of 1268 North Morningside drive, enlisted six months ago and attended the Pre-flight school at Athens. Then he was sent to Anacostia, D. C., where he completed the elimination training course. A graduate of Boys' High school, he was employed by the Trust Company of Georgia. The son of A. M. Richardson, of 515 Lee street, Cadet Richardson completed his training at New Orleans, La. Prior to entering the service, he attended the University of Georgia Evening College.

Kaye DeWeese, of 1709 Emory road, N. E., has been promoted to private first class in the Quartermaster Section at Fort Custer, Michigan.

William C. Honea will report soon to Nashville, Tenn., as an aviation cadet in the Air Corps. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Honea, of 202 Hunnicutt street.

Charles D. Moore, of 1111 Boulevard drive, S. E., has completed basic training at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., and has been transferred to the Marine Training Detachment at Grove City, Pa. Aviation Cadet Alfred B. Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Paul, of 2992 Lakewood avenue, S. W., recently finished his basic training in the Army Air Forces at Gunter Field, Alabama, and is now stationed at Blytheville, Ark.

William L. Pierce has been transferred from Camp Croft, South Carolina, to Camp Butler, North Carolina. He is the son of Mrs. Rilla Pierce, of Auburn, Ga. Private First Class William J. Webb has just returned to the Army Flying school at Greenville, Miss., after visiting his wife, Mrs. Jewell Webb, and his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Jim Webb, of Lilburn, Ga. His brother, A. W. Webb, is now serving overseas.

Captain Malcolm L. O'Neale Jr., of 29 Roanoke avenue, N. E., and First Lieutenant Edward Stauerman Jr., of 64 The Prado, are now stationed as student officers at the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight school at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

James G. Stratton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stratton, of College Park, was graduated recently from the aviation mechanic's course at Seymour Johnson Field, North Carolina.

Paul K. Beck, son of J. E. Beck, of 825 N. Highland avenue, recently was graduated from the Air Forces Technical Training Command at Gulfport Field, Mississippi.

COVINGTON MAN MADE WARRANT OFFICER (J. G.)

William I. Allgood has recently been appointed to warrant officer (J. G.) at the Advanced Twin Engine Flying school, at Columbus, Miss. The son of Mrs. Etta G. Allgood, of Covington, Warrant Officer Allgood has been assigned to duty at Marianna, Florida.

LEONARD S. COLEMAN STATIONED IN AFRICA.

Master Sergeant Leonard S. Coleman has been stationed in North Africa since October. He enlisted in the Army in May, and received his basic training at Camp Sutton, N. C., and at Camp Rucker, Alabama. Before his enlistment he was connected with the ordnance department of the Fourth Service Command at Fort McPherson. His wife resides on the Marietta highway near Smyrna, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Calhoun, of 105 Memorial drive.



Sergeant Coleman

Georgian Listed Missing by Navy

The name of a Georgia man was listed yesterday by the Navy Department at Washington in a casualty list totaling 160, including five dead, two wounded and 153 missing.

The Georgian, listed among the missing, was John T. Trammell Poarch, of Ringgold. His father, William Zachary Poarch, was listed as next of kin.

The Navy list brought to 22,385 the total of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties reported to next of kin since December 7, 1941. This total includes 6,408 dead, 3,915 wounded and 12,062 missing.

Mrs. Frances Arnold Succumbs at Age of 71

Mrs. Cora Frances Arnold, 71, died Saturday at the residence, 891 West End avenue, S. W. Survivors include a brother, Edwin H. Anderson, and a sister, Mrs. C. S. Glisson.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg with Dr. Pierce Harris officiating. Burial was in Crest Lawn cemetery.

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Mrs. Parrish Plea for Stronger Union of Nations Made by Chinese

24-Year Resident Was Member of Druid Hills Methodist Church.

Mrs. H. V. Parrish, 66, died yesterday morning at her home, 940 Drewry street, N. E.

Mrs. Parrish had lived in Atlanta for the past 24 years, coming here from Demorest, Ga. She was a member of Druid Hills Methodist church.

She is survived by her husband, three daughters, Mrs. C. H. St. John, Miss Nettie Miles, Mrs. E. B. Hunnicutt and Mrs. R. E. Jones, all of Atlanta; one son, Jim Miles, of Hills Wyo.; two stepsons, Henry Miles, of Alcovia, Wyo., and Charlie Miles, of Powdersville, Mont.; three granddaughters and one grandson.

Funeral services, with the Rev. E. C. Few officiating, will be announced by J. Austin Dillon Co.

Liu Liang-Mo, official lecturer for United China Relief, told a capacity audience at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church yesterday that the war has brought the realization that isolationism will not work, and pleaded that this country send more missionaries to China to strengthen the bonds between the two lands.

Speaking in perfect English, the Chinese representative predicted that after the war the airplane and other modern inventions which are now spreading destruction over the earth would be utilized to establish a bond of brotherhood reaching around the globe.

Liu drew a burst of laughter from the audience when he referred to the recent good-will visit of Wendell Willkie to his native land with this comment:

"We gave Mr. Willkie a warm welcome. I understand we shot off 10,000 firecrackers."

The Chinese leader described the missionaries as "bridge-builders" and declared they were the "still small voice" crying out when the United States was selling gaso-

line and scrap iron to the Japanese.

"If we had paid more attention to them we might not be in this war today," he said. "No, please do not withdraw your missionary workers from our country. Today they are standing by the Chinese people. China is ready now as never before for Christianity."

He added, however, that a few missionaries had come to China with the "bossy" attitude, and urged that no more of that type be sent.

In introducing Liu to the packed church auditorium and balcony, Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of the Second-Ponce de Leon church, said: "Our presence here is a tribute not to an individual, but to a nation."

The Chinese leader spoke also last night at the North Avenue Presbyterian church, and will address the Atlanta Christian Council at 12:30 p. m. today.

Furnish your home at a saving through the large selection of worthwhile "Household Goods," all at bargain prices, in today's Constitution.

Melvin J. South, 65, Dies at Home Here

Melvin J. South, 65, died yesterday at the residence, 607 Washington street, after a brief illness. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. C. H. Hendricks and Mrs. J. B. White; a son, B. E. South; a sister, Mrs. C. M. Hudson; and a brother, O. W. South. Funeral plans will be announced by J. Austin Dillon Funeral Home.

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ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 1, 1943.

The 48-Hour Week

Man-Power Commissioner Paul V. McNutt advocates the 48-hour week for war industry in order to secure maximum production with available supplies of labor. McNutt does not advocate any change in the federal wage-hour law, which does not limit total work hours, but only sets 40 hours per week as the maximum without overtime pay. Under the McNutt proposal, workers would be paid at the rate of time-and-a-half for the additional eight hours, except in cases where contracts between employers and unions provide otherwise.

There is no doubt that the average worker could maintain the same hourly rate of production on a 48-hour basis as upon the 40-hour basis. In fact, many are already working the longer week. Always provided there would be no delays caused by lack of material, or by other reasons not involving labor, there is no question but that the 48-hour-week proposal is wise. Shortage of labor requires that each worker produce as greatly as possible for the war effort. If this involves additional working hours, no loyal American should object, especially when the pay for those additional hours is at a higher rate.

On the other hand it must be remembered there is a point in the hours of work where efficiency begins to suffer because of too long concentration on the job. They discovered this in England where, in the earlier stages of the war, many workers voluntarily put in 60 or 72 or more hours per week. It was found that the average putting in excessively long hours actually produced less per week than others who worked reasonable hours and had sufficient time off for proper rest, relaxation and recuperation.

Senator Gurney, of South Dakota, of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, stated that 12,000,000 working 60 hours per week could produce as much as 18,000,000 working 40 hours per week. This is improbable. For, when the hours per week reaches 60, the graph of production per hour is dipping sharply downward.

There is a happy medal point which can only be discovered by careful test and trial. That point is the number of hours per week the average worker can put in without impairment of effectiveness. That is the point for which we must aim if we are to achieve the dual goals of lifting our war production to peak capacity and at the same time conserving our supply of workers intelligently and effectively.

—ARMIES MOVE ON GASOLINE—

Bonus for Big Crops

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard is asking for an additional appropriation of \$100,000,000 to be used in payment of bonuses to farmers who meet or exceed production quotas, this year, in certain urgently needed food crops.

Secretary Wickard points out that the additional production demanded of the farmers will require more labor and materials and the proposed bonus is intended to offset these higher production costs.

There can be no denying that the food problem is one of the most pressing in the over-all war picture. With much labor drained from the farms by the armed services and by war industry, with farm machinery made scarce by raw material priorities, the farmers of the nation are yet faced with the urgency of a record increase in food production for this year.

Plans are being worked out to meet some of the problems involved. The War Production Board has increased the allocation of steel to farm machinery manufacturers. Regulations for exemption of farm laborers from the draft have been eased. There are plans to recruit a labor army of 3,500,000 men from the cities at harvest time.

All these things, however, will not be properly effective unless the farmer himself is assured against unreasonable loss through his efforts to comply with the increased production quotas which have been allotted to him.

The Wickard bonus proposal appears to meet this situation. It is not a reward nor a

bribe. It is simply a means of lifting from the shoulders of the patriotic farmer an added burden caused solely by his effort to respond to the nation's call for food.

—ARMIES MOVE ON GASOLINE—

The question comes up in the east whether chauffeuring one of the wife's relatives down to catch a train is pleasure driving.

—ARMIES MOVE ON GASOLINE—

Not a License for Crime

If a bill reported favorably to the house of representatives at Washington by its Judiciary Committee becomes the law of the land a card of membership in a labor union will no longer be construed as a license to commit certain crimes with impunity.

The measure, introduced by Representative Hobbs, of Alabama, simply subjects labor unions to the provisions of the federal anti-racketeering law, enacted in 1934. The 1934 law makes robbery or extortion in interstate commerce a federal offense. It was aimed at gangsters and underworld racketeers. However, by direct inference, that same bill conceded that certain types of labor unions might engage in similar activities when it included a clause specifically exempting "legitimate labor disputes" from its coverage.

Last year a similar bill to the Hobbs measure was approved by the House Judiciary Committee, but was kept off the floor of the house when labor leaders entered protests.

It is difficult to see how any legitimate labor leader can, with straight face, object to a measure which is aimed, specifically, at racketeering and extortion. That very objection is admission that organized labor does indulge in these crimes, for otherwise there would be no ground to protest.

If, on the other hand, it is conceded that labor indulges in these crimes, this nation has come to pretty pass when its congress upholds a law giving unscrupulous labor leaders the legal right to practice outrageous crimes and protects them against punishment.

In the words of Representative Hobbs, the bill is "grounded on the bedrock principle that crime is crime no matter who commits it, and that robbery is robbery and extortion is extortion, whether the perpetrator has a union card in his pocket or not."

If union labor is not willing to submit to the fundamental law that robbery is a crime, then union labor has not only placed itself above the law of the land but above the law of God also. "Thou shalt not steal" must apply to everyone alike.

—ARMIES MOVE ON GASOLINE—

Who in Berlin remembers when "retreat" was a highway at Berchtesgaden, instead of the latest tidings from front?

—ARMIES MOVE ON GASOLINE—

They Deserve It

Induction of 1,500 Americans of Japanese descent as volunteers into the United States Army is earned recognition of much fine service performed by these people, especially in Hawaii and other areas where many of them live.

Reports from Pearl Harbor and from other important sites in the Pacific war arena have told, time and again, of the complete loyalty and sacrificial desire to serve their nation displayed by many of Japanese blood. Of course, utmost care must be taken in accepting these volunteers, but this can be done. And there is little doubt, once trained, they will form combat units of highest value in the fighting zones.

In announcing the decision to enlist these men, Lieutenant General Delos C. Emmons pointed out that the role of these Americans of Japanese descent has not been easy. "Open to distrust because of their racial origin," he said, "and discriminated against in certain fields of defense effort, they nevertheless have borne their burdens without complaint and have added materially to the strength of the Hawaiian area. They have behaved themselves admirably under most trying conditions and have bought great quantities of War Bonds and by the labor of their hands have added to the common defense."

In the armed forces of the United States are many men of German or Italian descent. Nevertheless none can doubt their loyalty nor their determination to wipe off the earth the hateful conditions which dictators have imposed upon their ancient lands.

There is no reason why loyal Japanese-Americans should not make excellent soldiers and, in cases where they have proven their loyalty and have served to the utmost opportunity afforded them, they should be granted the privilege of fighting for their country in her hours of greatest peril.

—ARMIES MOVE ON GASOLINE—

Nazis at Stalingrad are eating the Rumanians' horses. Not only does this keep an ally from moving too rapidly to the rear but it tastes good.

—ARMIES MOVE ON GASOLINE—

Georgia Editors Say:

RUSSIA INSPIRES ALLIES.

(From the Albany Herald.)

The Herald does not agree with those commentators who express the belief that the Allies are depending too much on the Russians to win this war, or withholding their own efforts while standing by to let Russia carry the conflict to a successful conclusion.

The vast efforts made by Great Britain and the United States to relieve the pressure on the Russian front cannot justly be sized up as merely a gesture to help Russia. These two great powers are going all out not only to help Russia, but to do their full part in the real fighting that must be done on all fronts if the Axis aggressors are to be conquered.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

COMPLETELY FOOLED WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Not the least interesting phase of the Roosevelt-Churchill North African conference was the complete failure of the much-touted German espionage system to develop any information on its locale.

For once the Nazis were completely fooled. Up to the very last minute before the official announcement was made the Berlin and the Nazi-controlled Paris radio were blatantly informing their people that Mr. Churchill was in the United States. The true facts were never even remotely suggested in any of the propaganda or news broadcasts emanating from the Axis.

Nothing, of course, would have given Hitler more glee than to spring the news of the President's and the prime minister's meeting in Africa. He probably would have announced it to the accompaniment of a squadron of bombers sent over to raid the scene of their conferences.

The story, in fact, was a week old in Washington and London before the Nazis got any inkling of anything going on. Then they were able to piece it together by deduction rather than any positive information furnished by the espionage system. When Mr. Churchill failed to show up at such an important event as the reopening of parliament that was evidence enough of him being missing from London.

About the same time also a statement on the African situation which ordinarily should have come from the prime minister was issued in London by Information Minister Bracken. This was another tipoff.

EVIDENT TO ALL From these developments, plus the marked silence at the White House in connection with the trip, it was evident that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill were having a meeting. That, it seems, is all the Germans were able to do—surmise. And they didn't even begin to do much of that until the cable dispatches between the United States and Britain started carrying veiled hints of important inter-Allied decisions being in the making.

Only then did the Germans awaken to the realization that the heads of the two great English-speaking nations might be holding one of their periodic conferences and begin to drop out fake news broadcasts of Mr. Churchill's presence in the United States. In the meantime, the story had gone pretty much all over Washington. London also must have seethed with the reports.

SPIES WELL LEASHED Now the interesting part of all this is that if Hitler had any agents worthy of the name operating in either Washington or London he should have been able to pick up the information. The fact that none of it apparently got back to Berlin speaks in the highest degree for our own counter-espionage system.

Any number of newspapermen and government officials knew that the President was away, though not necessarily where he was. Some of the reports had placed him in Cairo or Alexandria, or the assumption that Stalin and Chiang Kai-shek participated in the conferences. But it was generally known that the President, the chief of staff, the commander of the army air force, and most of the top-ranking generals had flown to Africa. It was even whispered about quite freely that Mr. Roosevelt had caught a bomber at Miami.

SECRET SHARED With so many people sharing a secret of the kind it is difficult to understand how the information failed to land in the hands of Axis agents. We know that other information of lesser importance has gotten back to the enemy through espionage channels.

The only answer to it is that the FBI and our own military intelligence organizations are doing a far more perfect job than the public realizes. There may be a certain amount of espionage work going on around the country, but the FBI has kept so closely on the trail of spies that they have dared not raise their heads.

One high government official who is in position to know the facts made the statement recently that when the final history of the war period is written J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI, will go down as one of the greatest figures in America. He has produced a record of perfection so far that is nothing short of amazing.

HAD 'EM TABBED Long before we got into the war Chief Hoover had his ducks in a row. He had carefully catalogued all foreign agent suspects and enemy aliens. Within 48 hours after Pearl Harbor he and his men were able to round them up to the last man, so carefully had their movements been checked. It was as beautifully executed as any mass roundup that has ever taken place.

Similar perfection was shown by Mr. Hoover in apprehending the German spies dropped on our shores by Nazi submarines last year. They were trapped and captured before a single piece of sabotage was effected.

But one of the most spectacular performances of Mr. Hoover's G-men has not been publicized. So far as the record shows, there has not been a single major plant disaster from sabotage since we entered the war. In the last war we suffered many major industrial disasters through the work of saboteurs. The FBI is now catching them before they have a chance to do their dirty work.

A FEW FAST ONES Someone—either the FBI or the military intelligence—pulled a few fast ones to confuse the Nazis in connection with the Roosevelt-Churchill conference. The story was put out by an officer of the Army transport command that he personally had seen the clearance papers on the plane which brought Premier Stalin to the United States.

Now the purpose of that was, of course, to put the scene of the conference on this side of the Atlantic. Any Nazi agent getting the information credited to the Army transport command would naturally deduce that a meeting of Axis leaders was being held over here—for the obvious reason that Stalin, had he participated, would certainly not have come all the way to the United States to fly back to a meeting in Africa.

There is little doubt that the Casablanca affair was well concealed from the Axis.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Quite Satisfied

Last week, in this column, I asked a question. My son, now with the Army overseas, made an allotment out of his monthly pay for the purchase of a war bond, each month. Directed, on his allotment blank, that the bonds be sent to me. Asked me to keep them for him until his return.

That was months ago. The question I asked was, how come none of the bonds have yet been sent to me?

Quite a number of readers of the column have telephoned or written saying they are in the same, or similar, situation. And are equally puzzled. One man, as an odd case, has a son who directed that his pay be sent to his father so it could be deposited to his—son's—bank account here. Then he could draw checks against it for his mess charges, etc.

Now this son is overseas, somewhere, and finds the rate of exchange between United States money and that of the country where he is stationed works to his disadvantage. He would be better off getting his pay direct.

So he asked for a change quite a few months ago. It has not been made, the checks continue to come here and the boy is losing on exchange every month.

However, in so far as the delay in bond deliveries is concerned, I have been quite satisfied. And I suppose the same situation applies in other instances. So, for the sake of all puzzled ones, I'll attempt to explain, as it was explained to me from various official sources.

Boys Are Patriotic

Army officers, by the way, are extremely afraid of saying anything that could be published.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Is It

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The deadly fault of the American propaganda by which the political leaders of our government try to win the confidence and co-operation of the people of the world, including the Axis people, is that it is only a lure which is certain to be repudiated by the people of the United States because it commits them to idealistic sacrifices which they never authorized. If it succeeds in its purpose of helping to conquer the enemy, it will have been useful to us.

But when the time comes to make good, the American people will refuse because, as the first operation in the establishment of the four freedoms everywhere in the world, we would have to depose our gallant ally, Joseph Stalin, and liberate the Russians and all the other continental European peoples who, in the fulfillment of victory by the Allies over the Germans, would fall under his rule or the rule of his successor.

The Americans will refuse to assume that task, not only because of the probability of military defeat abroad and consequent dissolution at home, but because we have no mission to impose our form of government on the rest of the world. That would be the rule of a small minority over a great majority, even if it could be accomplished, as of course, it can't.

As a military enterprise it would be insane. As a political project, hopeless. It is useless to try to refute the fact that Russian Communism is no less oppressive, dictatorial, brutal and treacherous than Hitlerism. Some publicists, who a few years ago were describing Hitlerism as a new Bolshevism, have more recently had less to say about the practical identity of the two brutalitarian systems. This is polite and expedient with Russia fighting against our side, but the Russian form of government has not changed and it must be noticed that Stalin has neither expressed any intention to adopt the four freedoms in his own country nor to institute free government in any lands which he would occupy, seize or police as his victorious soldiers moved onward behind the crumbling legions of the Fuehrer.

Cannot

If it is to be argued that the four freedoms can exist under some other system, then nobody has yet named that system. For that matter all four of them can exist at all and they are, in plain truth, just sky-writing thought up for propaganda purposes by two strong, determined political leaders with a gift for phrase making and an alert sense of expediency. Freedom from want and fear everywhere in the world is an order which cannot be fulfilled in the time of any person now living, and probably never can be in the world, and when the present military enemies are beaten the surviving fighters abroad will want to come home and resume life and their families but without permanent impoverishment here for the benefit of the rest of the world.

The United States did not enter this war to raise the living standards of the rest of the world but to protect this country and those living standards which Americans alone enjoyed. And the American contribution so far has been colossal and in the end, will be just as important in the victory as the contributions of Britain, which stood alone while Stalin co-operated with Hitler, and of the Russians who fought only when invaded and honest reasons which they have had the decency not to misrepresent with sanctimonious slogans. They are fighting for the same reason that aroused the United States, namely love of homeland, and Stalin has been honest enough, confident enough in his strength, not to go in for hypocritical preaching.

If We

Could kid the rest of the world and d all us out of our home, our people might be practical and cynical enough to understand and let the four freedoms pass without challenge. But when it all seems to commit us in dead earnest to a national career of pectiferous dogooding all over the world, and to sharing forever our butter and beef, our clothing, automobiles and all else that constitutes the materials standard of American life it suggests that the country which the fighters will come back to would be just another land of want.

And who ever gave anyone permission to promise all this in the name of the people of the United States?

When were the American people ever consulted on all that? They never were consulted. It just happened one morning in the news and ever since then a campaign has been running to make them believe it was their idea and therefore legal and binding on them and their heirs forever.

It was an important train, taking right of way precedence over most others.

That train was, practically entirely composed of oil tank cars. And you should have seen the fascinated interest of the passengers on the street car. You could almost see each one wondering if it was an indication that larger supplies of gasoline would be coming their way soon, that before long we could start using automobiles a little more.

Probably those tanks cars were transporting fuel oil for homes and factories perilously short on that heat or power source.

And I'd like to estimate that it takes between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 gallons of aviation gasoline to send 1,000 bombers, with their loads, on the round trip between Britain and Berlin.

And Fifty

Years Ago From the news columns of Wednesday, February 1, 1933: "With Egypt and other matters on her hands, England cannot afford a row with us over Hawaii."

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

SAD HOUR FOR HERMAN News from London cheered me all Saturday afternoon, and made of the Sabbath a day of good cheer.

I rather imagine the British showed the world they had a sense of humor in going over on a daylight raid of Berlin, timing their bombs to fall just at the moment Herman Goering was about to send his address out to the German people.

The bombs delayed Goering for a full hour. This was peculiarly embarrassing to Goering. It was he who promised the German people that English planes would never penetrate the air defenses of Germany.

The planes were just propaganda planes. They were light bombers, made of plywood, with no bolts and no rivets. They fly at about 400 miles an hour, have two engines, and are very maneuverable.

The stories said they flew low, at about tree-top level.

That is for two purposes. It is very difficult to point and fire with any accuracy an antiaircraft gun at a swiftly moving plane flying that low. (The Germans flew up the Thames estuary at mast-top level the other evening.)

In the second place, the airplane detector systems do not pick up the approach of a low-flying plane until the planes are very close upon the targets. Jimmy Doolittle's fliers went in very low over Tokyo, pulling up to about 1,500 feet only when they released their bombs.

The English expected no damage from the bombing of yesterday. The bombs were small ones. They were just for the propaganda effects. And, I suspect, for fun.

I can well believe that as soon as those English pilots got their planes back into safer air they all whooped and shouted and slapped one another's backs, laughing at how explosively angry Herman Goering must have been.

CURIOUS SPEECH

It was, in many respects, a very curious speech the air marshal made. He is no fool, for all his vanity, uniforms and vices.

Yet, it is odd how the Germans let fall the most glaring insights into the workings of their minds. Goering remarked that the showing of the Red army in the Finnish war was "the cleverest camouflage known in the history of the world."

It was an open admission that the German staff, despite its seven-year start on the rest of the world, had been badly fooled by the Russian preparation. They had believed it inadequate.

He spoke repeatedly for the need of German unity. He reminded them that the Russians had unity and therefore had successfully stood off defenseless Poland.

This could mean but one thing—the Germans fear a break in the morale of the people. I would not say it means there is a break. I would say it means the German leaders are fearful the strong will of the German people will break as the news continues bad from Russia.

The little mouse of fear has begun to gnaw at the minds of the German staff.

That is good news. Almost as good news as that of a victory. Indeed, it is a victory.

"16 TO 63" Also the German radio announced new strictures on the people. All men between the ages of 16 and 63 are called into military service. All women between the ages of 17 and 45 are called into work mobilization. No single personal right remains.

They still are strong. The world has never quite realized, I am afraid, how well Germany has prepared for this war with new methods, new uses of tanks and planes, new weapons, and great stocks of food and supplies, magnificent production methods. We still have not yet begun to win the war.

It looks as if it had turned.

But, now, Germany begins to tighten her belt, tight these many years.

As long as they can withdraw slowly from Russia, Germany will hold together. Russia is tired, too, but will be stronger because the tide goes with them. If Russia can smash the winter line and pour on toward the borders of Germany—then will panic strike and the end come soon.

Germany still will require a lot of beating.

This country will have to endure more sacrifice, more rationing, less food before the two great powers, Germany and Japan, are driven from the rich fields of materials and manpower they control.

We will be fools to think anything else.

The end could come swiftly.

But there will be signs of it. Signs that are not yet apparent.

WHERE WAS HITLER? It was an odd explanation of why Hitler was not on the program. He was with his soldiers, the report said.

If so, that was for propaganda purposes.

There was not much the Fuehrer could tell them.

It was better, perhaps, to tell the mothers and fathers of the German soldiers that the Fuehrer was with his soldiers.

Still, his control of the minds of the people lies in his messianic influence. His voice, the passion in it, the hypnotic appeal of it, are needed in times of stress.

Saturday found him absent. His voice was not heard.

He was with his soldiers. And his soldiers are retreating.

Does a cold wind cut through your handsome, warm overcoat, Fuehrer? And do you hear the cries of all those you have brought to misery?

It is about time.

The Atlantic Charter Was Conceived Long Before Our Race

Saw the Atlantic

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Man's dream of the Four Freedoms in a world free of war is not new.

It was 722 years before Christ when the Assyrians "came down like a flood" on the "field," conquered and looted Samaria, and carried away the Ten Lost Tribes into captivity, so they disappeared forever from the records of mankind.

Then appeared in the south a poet and prophet named Micah, who told the other two tribes they also would suffer for their sins. But he promised a new kind of world "in the last days," and the beautiful and stark pictures of his prophecy, familiar to men of all races, are among the chief treasures of literature.

"For the law shall go forth of Zion."

"And the word of the Lord from Jerusalem."

"And he shall judge among many people."

"And rebuke strong nations afar off."

"And they shall beat their swords into plowshares."

"And they shall speak into pruning hooks."

"Nation shall not lift up a sword against nation."

"Neither shall they learn war any more."

"But they shall sit every man under his vine."

"And under his fig tree."

"And none shall make them afraid."

"For the mouth of the Lord of hosts hath spoken it."

"For all people will walk every one in the name of his god."

"And we will walk in the name of the Lord our God for ever and ever."

Here are three of the freedoms clearly promised. "None shall make them afraid" means freedom from fear. "Every man under his vine and under his fig tree" means freedom from want. And "all people will walk every one in the name of his god" means freedom of religion.

Those who believe in prophecy, or have confidence in the eternal good sense of mankind, will find comfort in another promise that is clearly implied. Freedom from want is not to be assured by a communal vineyard and fig orchard controlled by the state.

Every man is to have "his" vine and "his" fig tree—which might mean a farm or newspaper or factory, but certainly indicates private initiative and the profit system.

</

Dudley Glass

Some genius some day is going to create a revolution by inventing a clock and a watch that will tell the time at a glance—even to a near-sighted man who never remembers where he left his glasses. He is going to build a clock with one enormous hand—and on it, extremely short one. He may even present these hands in different colors, which will help all but color-blind people.

I'd go ahead and do these things myself except that I'm too busy. Now somebody will get rich off my idea.

It is my bad habit to wake up at any odd hour of the night, turn on the light switch and look at my splendid electric clock, a gift of which I am very proud. It keeps time close enough to control the stars in the courses.

But the hands of this clock are both black and squat and often I can't tell which is the hour hand and which is the minute hand.

So I decide it is 7:30 a. m. and get up and start a pot of coffee and find my glasses and then look at the kitchen clock and discover it is half-past one in the a. m. Or any other peculiar hour.

By that time I am up and awake like the lark and there's no use going back to bed. The house is somewhat chilly so I wrap a blanket around me and settle down in a chair.

Often I wonder what my good neighbors, who lead regular lives, retiring and arising by eastern or central war time, as the case may be, think of seeing my lights on at all hours while I journey from living room to kitchen and perhaps down to the basement to attend the furnace.

They probably say—if they bother to say anything—"Well, he's a newspaper columnist. And they're all crazy."

Leave It Alone.

At the risk of being accused of being upon the pay roll of the liquor industry—which would be quite nice if true—I do want to say a few words about the efforts of a small legislative group to forbid the sale of liquor in Georgia. I think there are more important things to be considered.

Yes, I know all the arguments, on both sides.

Yes, I know whisky is an evil and that it would be fine if it didn't exist.

But the nation legislated it out of existence a quarter of a century ago. It was wiped off the map. There wasn't any such animal any more.

Every ardent prohibitionist should have been satisfied with that. And every liquor drinker, the prohibitionist and the drinker had the liquor—such as it was.

Prohibition was principally responsible for the wave of gangster warfare and political corruption in the large American cities. Any fair-minded person will admit that.

Prohibition was responsible for the enormous growth of moonshine distilling in Georgia—and elsewhere. The rum-running cars. The pursuits, the shootings. Often murders.

All wrong, of course. Liquor isn't that important. But many thousands thought it was.

Georgia seems to be getting along pretty decently under the liquor license law—with the stores behaving themselves decently because they value their licenses. You never hear of any disorder around a liquor store in Atlanta.

I've traveled around Georgia quite a lot in the last few years and I've never discovered any difference between a wet and dry county—except that in a dry county you must take slightly more trouble to buy a pint. Usually just

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outside the city limits of a county seat town. And you pay more. Why not let well enough alone?

Returning from a day off I find a letter about the annual Do-Nut campaign of the Camp Fire Girls containing the following paragraph, to wit:

"Hope you enjoy the Do-Nuts?"

What Do-Nuts?

Much as I regret to reflect upon the character of my fellow workers, I fear that leaving a box of doughnuts, and I don't care how you spell them, in the vicinity of the sports desk would be like using a rabbit to deliver a head of lettuce.

Oh, well, I don't care for doughnuts, anyway. But I am glad to state that the Camp Fire Girls are selling doughnuts for two weeks, the proceeds to go to improving Camp Toccoa, their hangout.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON

FIRST AID.

The Druid Hills First Aid Detachment, No. 1, which represents Precinct F of Zone 5, Atlanta Civilian Defense, held its first open house last week. Eight sectors compose this detachment in the general area surrounding the five Druid Hills churches—Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist and Church of Christ.

The detachment is set up on the ground floor of the Druid Hills Baptist church. I had heard and seen a good deal of this splendid organization, but it was not until the open house exhibit last week that I got the full picture. I have observed the detachment's numerous black quints. I have watched them in their weekly training meetings for months and months. But one could not visualize the complete set-up until the equipment and full staff were brought together.

The hundreds of citizens of our community who attended the open house will join me in sincerest appreciation of the fine people who compose this detachment in having provided for this community a trained and well equipped staff of workers, ready to meet any emergency that might come to us.

I heard Dr. Marion Pruitt, head of the medical division of the Atlanta Civilian Defense, expressing approval and appreciation to the director of the detachment, and Mr. Robinson, Mr. Hinde, Mr. Powell, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Hinde, Mrs. Hornbuckle, Miss Albert and other general officials of Red Cross and Civilian Defense in Atlanta express praise for the detachment.

They had their 16 cots, equipped with regular woolen blankets, sheets, etc., with side tables for drugs and instruments. They had central tables with hundreds of compress and triangular bandages, iodine, rubbing alcohol and other first aid supplies. They had their 16 stretchers and staffs of stretcher-bearers. Workers in uniform were in their places about the cots and all over the place. The associate director of the detachment was in charge of the section for gas masks.

Every member of the detachment has completed the standard first aid training, and a number of the staff members are first aid instructors. They are prepared to deal with shock, bleeding, give artificial respiration, etc. They had "victims" with broken necks, arms, legs, various wounds, shock, gas, etc.

On the walls were numerous charts and diagrams. I was specially impressed with this poster: "Deaths caused from shock outnumber all other in bombed and raided areas. It's prompt treatment, therefore, must not be neglected."

I have been impressed also with the spirit of co-operation on the part of the entire community in this detachment's development. All faiths are represented in its membership, and the co-operation of the Red Cross and Civilian Defense workers indicates how these groups may work together for the common welfare.

Whether all of this adds up to, in my mind, the very best things we can do to remedy the situation and to bring order out of chaos, is for our people to think more about the kind of people we put into lead us. If there was ever a time that we need sound, sane and seasoned thinking it is now and then our problems will be much nearer to a solution.

McWHORTER MILNER.

Atlanta.

Whether you have a few suitcases or many items of furniture to be removed, you can find somebody for the job by turning to Classification 84—"Moving and Storage."

Georgia Leads Nation in Six Food Articles

Despite Heavy Production, Shortage Inevitable, Says Director.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 31.—(P)—A final report on 1942 farm production indicates Georgia farmers led the nation in peanuts, peaches, pecans, velvet beans, pimiento peppers and watermelons.

The Georgia Crop Reporting Service in a summary yesterday said the state also ranked second to North Carolina in production of sweet potatoes. All-time records were set in the production of peanuts and hay. Oats, wheat and hog production were the largest in many years.

Peanut acreage harvested for nuts jumped from 650,000 to more than 1,000,000 acres, and the peanut crop was equal to about one third of the total national supply.

The peach crop represented a gain of 120 per cent in value over the previous years. Sweet potato production was 10 per cent higher, and the increase in value of the hay crop was 27 per cent. Hog production increased approximately 20 per cent.

Walter S. Brown, extension service director, said that, in spite of this tremendous production, food shortages are on the way. Several items already are scarce and others are scheduled for rationing, he said, adding:

"The more men we send abroad to fight, and the more territory we gain, the less food products there will be for people here at home."

"Although production goals for 1943 are even greater than those set for last year, county extension agents throughout Georgia report that farm families are ready to do all they possibly can in producing food in spite of the machinery and labor shortages and the scarcity of other vital farm supplies."

Pulse of Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

OPPOSES GIVING VOTE TO YOUTHS OF 18, 19, 20.

Editor, Constitution: In the Wednesday, January 20, issue of your paper, you had an editorial advocating the voting age be lowered to 18 years. To differ with the editor of a paper which is so widely and profitably read, may seem unwise to some people, it may be, but I feel as if I should say a revolutionary change, I would feel negligent of my duty if I did not register my complaint.

Your first and apparently the most important reason is that they are being drafted into the United States Army and for this service they should be given the right to vote. Further along in the article you mention "machine politics" as being the cause of our troubles of today. I heartily agree with this but can we cure the evil by allowing the under-age sons of the machine politicians the vote? I would say that 90 per cent of the graduates of our high schools know something about the Constitution of the United States and the qualifications for holding office and the obligations we owe in protecting it, even at the risk of our own lives.

These young men are a most patriotic job and doing it well but we must not forget that we have had youth in all of our wars; the Revolution, the Mexican and the War Between the States, but at no time did they suggest paying off by giving the under-age the vote.

Personally I believe in military training for youth. It gives them better health, better physique, better discipline, at home and abroad and, in the long run, a better citizenship.

As I understand it, the Army and military school regulations are one of the first things learned when entering it to have the proper respect for the commands of their leaders—right in the beginning they have leadership. For the lack of training a father seldom ever places his son at 18 years at the head of his business; for the lack of experience a firm seldom puts a youth at that age on the same footing with those who have learned from the ground up; for the lack of discipline and training the crime record of today would possibly not be headed by those of 18-19 years, but not least, for the lack of experience and wisdom Rehoboth, the young ruler of Judah, (1st Kings 12) would not accept the good advice of his seasoned leaders, resulting in the disastrous downfall of his nation. As much as we have heard about the Youth Administration and other youth institutions, none of them are without experienced leaders, of one stripe or another.

I am fully in sympathy with them in religious and other activities of his age but it seems to me that it would not only be unfair but a great mistake to add this serious problem to his life at that time.

Whatever all of this adds up to, in my mind, the very best things we can do to remedy the situation and to bring order out of chaos, is for our people to think more about the kind of people we put into lead us. If there was ever a time that we need sound, sane and seasoned thinking it is now and then our problems will be much nearer to a solution.

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YOU CAN SAVE IS THE LEAST YOU CAN DO

BUY WAR BONDS

OR STAMPS EVERY DAY

Say Yes! BUILD A NEW U.S.S. ATLANTA with YOU

Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.

ARMY TO THE RESCUE—Private First Class Noel M. Dowling (left), of Fort McPherson, decided to buy some stock in the new Navy cruiser, U. S. S. Atlanta, so he went down to the New Atlanta Cruiser Headquarters and bought \$5,000 worth of war bonds from R. H. Norman. Private Dowling, of Pinckard, Ala., used to operate a country store. He now has \$15,000 worth of bonds of various denominations. (Story on Page 1.)

Gallup Poll Reveals:

Hitler Failure as Propagandist

Fuehrer's Boasts Unfulfilled After 10 Years As Head of Reich.

By GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 31.—Hitler will probably go down in history as one of the world's worst public relations experts.

It was just 10 years ago Saturday since he first took over the reins in Germany. The German Reich was at that time "a feeble young republic," as one writer recently put it, but she had a great many friends in this country.

Even as late as 1937, unbelievable as it may seem in retrospect, Germany was voted the third best liked country in Europe in a poll throughout the United States. This popularity was to be short-lived.

Feeling Strong. Hitler's minority oppression tactics did him no good in liberty-loving American eyes. The ruthless treatment of Jews and Catholics was strongly condemned by the public from the start. As early as 1936, 43 per cent of voters polled by the Institute felt that we should boycott the Olympic games in Germany because of Hitler's treatment of minorities.

The Nazi invasion of Austria marked the turning point in America's attitude. From that moment the public took to disliking Hitler's hand wherever it showed. However much Hitler may have bluffed others, he never really succeeded in fooling the American people. They did not want to start war—people in democracies never do—but it is significant that from 1938 on, the majority of American voters expressed the realistic belief that if war broke out in Europe, the United States would get into it before it was over.

Empty Promises. Nobody believed Hitler's promises. "We've got to have a strong fighting force . . . You can't trust Hitler . . . Treaties don't mean a thing to Hitler . . . He's out to grab off whatever he can"—these became typical comments voiced by the public in Institute surveys as early as 1938.

While isolationist sentiment continued to be a strong factor and undoubtedly forced the government to move slowly, in the end the scales of national opinion tipped more and more toward aid to Britain.

Favored Aid to British. On the eve of lease-lend in 1941, the majority of the voters were saying that the United States should increase its aid to the British. After two months' debate in congress on the lease-lend act, the public favored its passage by a vote of 2 to 1.

One of Hitler's motives in attacking Russia, it is said, was the hope that by appearing to conduct a crusade against Bolshevism, he might win sympathy abroad and divide sentiment among his domestic enemies. If that were indeed one of his motives, he failed. Polls in the United States after the outbreak of the Nazi-Russian war found that only 4 per cent wanted to see Germany beat Russia.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE William Duncan Kilpatrick, C. S. B. of Detroit, Mich., a member of the board of trustees of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, lectured yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of O'Keefe Junior High. Kilpatrick was introduced by Marvin J. Rogers. The subject was "Christian Science."

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War-Worn People of Leningrad Get Factories Humming Again

By EDDY GILMORE.

MOSCOW, Jan. 30.—(P)—The war-worn people of Leningrad, cheered by the lifting of a 17-month siege, are reported throwing themselves eagerly into the task of resorting to normal life the city which bears the name of a beloved Russian leader.

Eye-witnesses of events before and since the Soviet Information Bureau announced January 18 that the German grip on the city had been broken, told the details:

Specialists are studying factories which had been occupied by the invaders, seeing what is needed to get them going again. Production has started ahead.

Trains already move over the heavy ice of the Neva river, which flows east of Stalingrad between Lakes Ilmen and Ladoga. In the distance is the roar of guns.

Battle Rages. The battle rages in thick, snow-laden forests, in little ravines and in the vast plains across the Neva. All the people of Leningrad are not in the city. Many rushed into the Red Army ranks when the city was first attacked, but many still remain.

Herb is a girl with an ax. Here is a commander, who was a poet. Here is a girl typing under the roar of long-range guns. She formerly was a stenographer for the Association of Leningrad Writers. Some of the officers are middle-aged veterans. Others are youths with boyish complexions, all more radiant now.

The Germans claw back furiously. They cling to every pillbox and try to take the Soviets with heavy, long-range guns.

"We know the most decisive battles are to come," said one happy citizen, "but also we know the worst is over."

In Schlusburg workers hurried, setting the port in order.

Fort in Ruins. The old fort is in ruins. It should be, The commander of a

garrison of sailors who held out so long there revealed that 50,000 shells were hurled against the position by the Germans.

A fresh Red flag flutters over the ruins. Telegrams from Britain, from Moscow, from Armenia flip off the wires.

Life still is hard in Leningrad, but it is so much better. There also is that promise of complete liberation, although the people know there are hard struggles ahead.

Wheels spin more rapidly everywhere as workers with fresh strength tackle their jobs.

The night of January 18, 1943, was probably the wildest in the history of the old city.

News of the Leningrad offensive and the breaking of the blockade came first by the city's radio. It was reported in detail three times; so no one would miss it.

Phones Jingle. Telephones jingled all over the city as people called one another. Old folks and young cried with joy. The radio began playing music. Tired workers, many of whom had gone through terrible privations, rose up, shook hands, and kissed one another.

More, more music. It never ceased. Meetings and celebrations were held in homes and factories. The music lasted until dawn.

The wounded refused to go to hospitals.

By dawn the whole city had been draped in new red flags. One commander and four soldiers were dragging a captured German flame thrower.

"Please take it back, comrades," the commander said to rejoicing passers-by. "It takes five of us to do this, and we are needed at the front line."

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ON February 1, 1843, Mutual Life's Policy No. 1, in the amount of \$5,000, was issued on the life of Thomas N. Ayres, a New York business man. This was the first life insurance policy issued in America by any company operating on the mutual plan.

Today we enter our second century of service to American families, with nearly 1,000,000 policyholders, more than \$3½ billions of insurance in force—and we hope—some of the foresight and courage of our founders.

From the beginning, The Mutual Life was a distinctive American institution, operated in the public interest. It was the first company to return its earnings solely to its own policyholders . . . first to entrust the conduct of its affairs to trustees representative of its policyholders . . . first to develop the "agency system." We salute our own agency force and those of other life insurance companies for the public service they have performed in educating American families to the benefits of life insurance.

At the time, these were untested innovations.

Charles J. Currie, Atlanta Manager . . . The William-Oliver Building, 32 PEACHTREE STREET, N. Y.

Their soundness has been proved by a century of performance through wars, depressions and other catastrophes. The Mutual Life in the last 100 years has paid more than \$4½ billions in benefits to policyholders and their beneficiaries. Today it is a national institution, with offices in 47 States and the District of Columbia.

We had originally planned a nation-wide 100th Birthday Celebration, but have laid those plans aside to help conserve men, materials and transportation for a sterner purpose. Later, perhaps, our Centennial can be observed by combining it with a Victory Celebration after America has triumphed in this war for Freedom and Security. And triumph we will!

THE MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK
Lewis W. Douglas, President
34 NASSAU STREET • NEW YORK CITY

Ellis Roofing Company Celebrating Its Ninth Anniversary

Has Materials And Competent Roof Workmen

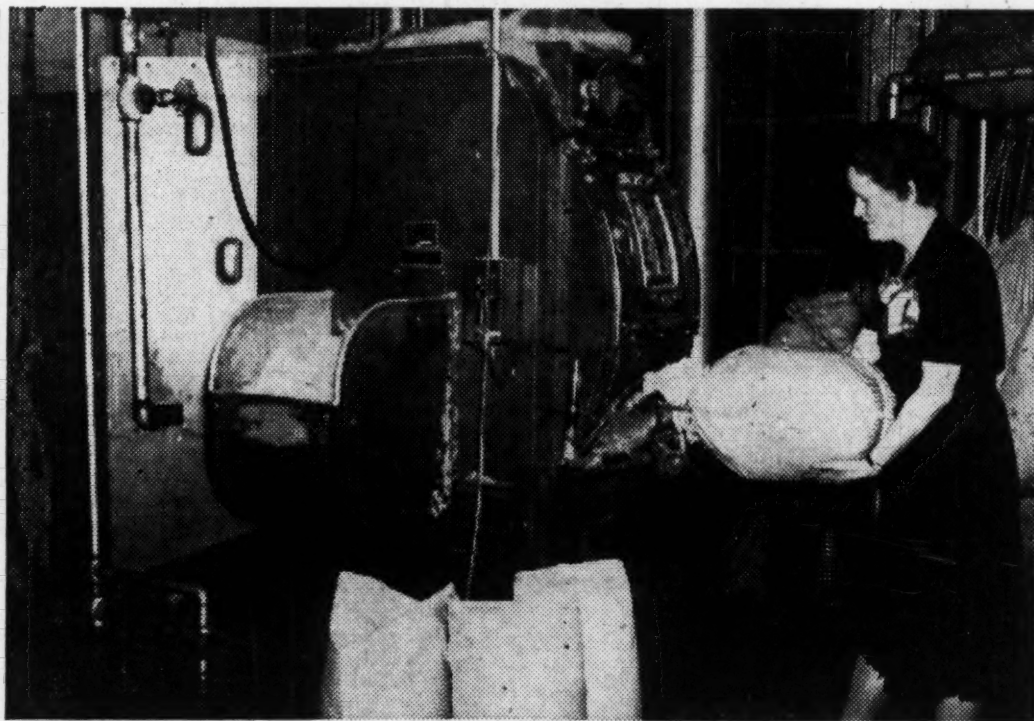
Booklet Shows Houses on 600 Atlanta Streets With Ellis Roofs.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.

When the Ellis Roofing Company was established in Atlanta nine years ago it was with the firm determination not only to give the very best in workmanship and materials it was possible to give in the installation of new roofs and in roof repairing, but it began business also with a high purpose to make the company one of the most dependable and outstanding concerns of its kind in this city and section.

It has accomplished all that. And now, as the company celebrates its ninth anniversary, its owners and officials can look back with pride on the record it has made. With such an enviable record behind it, the Ellis Roofing Company expects to keep on its forward move—expects to keep rendering the best roofing service possible. It will do this because it has not only access to the best of materials, but it has in its personnel the most experienced and dependable roofers—men of many years of experience in the business.

While present conditions in practically all lines of building are not all that could be desired—with its restrictions on certain materials and its loss of man power to the war effort—yet this roofing



AMAZED AT A MACHINE that completes a job, this young lady inspects for herself, and finds a pillow has been cleaned and completely sterilized in one operation, and the feathers have not been touched by human hands. A specialized service offered by Gold Shield.

concern is going right along with its busy roofing work. Its man power has not been seriously interfered with, and its material supplies are still adequate to continue its well-known roofing service.

The company is still able to supply the well-known and famous Ruber-old "Tite-on" shingles and all other necessary materials for new roofs or for repair of roofs.

The Ellis Roofing Company, located at 686 Greenwood avenue, N. E., is recognized as one of Atlanta's old and established roofing concerns. Its location—offices and warehouses—have never been

moved since its establishment. The concern has been in the manufacturing, having begun nine years ago to purchase the products of Ruber-old Company, originators of asphalt roofing, and is continuing to get its materials from that well-known and reliable concern.

Is years of experience have proven that more and more home owners have taken Ellis' advice, "Investigate before you invest," in deciding on a roof contractor, and have called on their friends and neighbors to ascertain that this company has a capable force of estimators to advise about the right type of roof and an experienced crew of applicators to put on a roof in the best way possible.

This concern is still in position, with the men and materials, to render you prompt roofing service—but there is no calculating on just how long this condition will continue. So, act now—don't delay if you need roof work.

For several years Ellis Roofing Company has invited prospective roof buyers to ask for their booklet, "Good Roofs Above All," showing the address of roofs they have recovered in Greater Atlanta. They have a new issue of this booklet, which contains over 600 streets on which they have re-roofed houses. Copy of this booklet may be secured by calling, writing or phoning Ellis Roofing Company, 686 Greenwood avenue, Northeast.

In addition to this, by referring to the booklet, you will be able to locate houses with various colors of roofs and see the general appearance of finished Ellis jobs. Mr. Ellis and his associates had had years of roofing experience before forming the present company and considered themselves very fortunate in being able to secure the Ruber-old Company's line of roofing.

Clean Pillows Recommended By Gold Shield

Cleaning and Sterilizing One of Many Features by Gold Shield.

For sound, restful, healthful sleep, there's nothing like a soft, fluffy, fresh pillow cleaned by Gold Shield's marvelous Muroza system, according to S. R. Greenblatt, president of the Gold Shield group of laundries and cleaners, which includes the American, Capital City, Decatur, Excelsior, Guthman, May's, Piedmont, Trio and Troy laundries.

"Actually, it is your head that does the sleeping," says Mr. Greenblatt, "and that is why you sleep more soundly, more healthfully and more restfully with a cleaned pillow beneath your head."

"Pillow feathers are naturally curly, until pressure on the pillow, soil and perspiration pack them down. Then your pillow loses its softness, becomes firm and flat. Pillows from immaculate homes contain unsuspected soil that has penetrated into the feathers, dust particles, perspiration, etc."

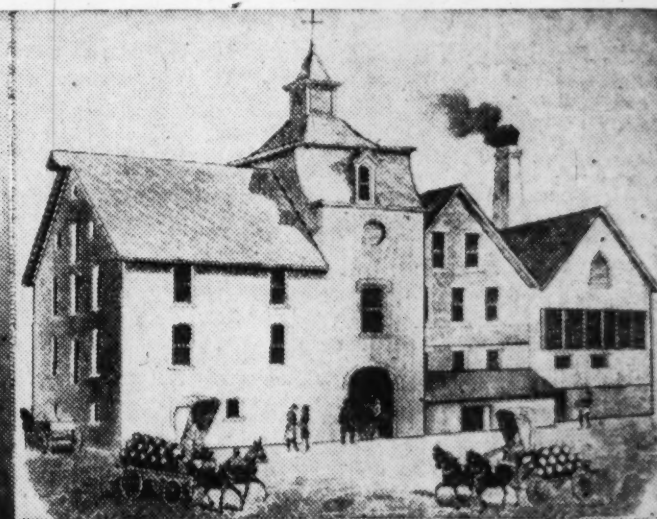
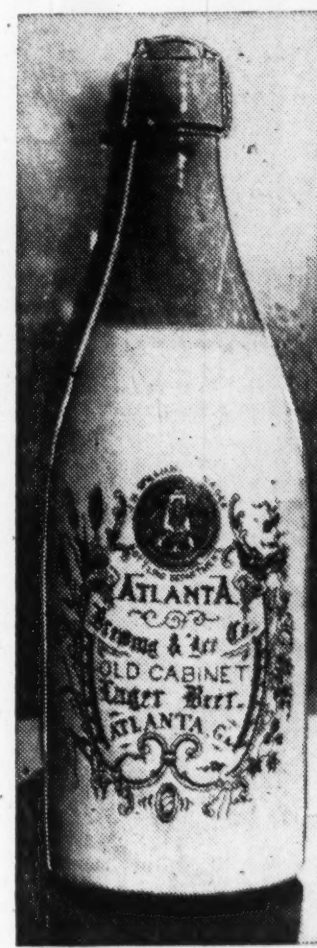
"Gold Shield's method does not wash feathers. They are removed from the ticking, thoroughly cleaned and completely sterilized by pure, filtered, fresh air and gentle steam which also restores their natural curl and downy fluffiness. The ticking is washed, sterilized and beautifully ironed, then the sterilized feathers are returned to it."

"Your feathers never contact those from any other person's pillow. You get all your own feathers back (only yours) in a fresh, clean, sterile pillow. And doctors recommend especially that pillows be cleaned after sickness."

"Sound healthful sleep is nature's way of restoring the energy and vitality that give you the zeal and zest to make the most of your waking hours, so vitally needed now in the nation's war effort."

Mr. Greenblatt stressed the fact that pillow cleaning was only one of the many specialized services offered by the Gold Shield cleaners.

"Laundry and dry cleaning workers," he concluded, "are playing an important role in the war effort. While the cleansing and renewal of fabrics may seem a commonplace task to some, to a nation at war it's a mighty important job, and one that is growing steadily. If occasionally there is some delay in servicing your garments, please be patient. Our employees realize the importance of their jobs, and are going to do the very best they can to serve you in a satisfactory manner."



ABOVE IS AN OLD SKETCH of the original plant of the present brewery operated in Atlanta by the Atlantic Company, makers of Atlantic Ale and Beer. The old building, a wooden structure, was destroyed by fire in 1880 and replaced by the present brick and stone buildings over the ancient storage cellars. The old brew kettle in the original plant was high up under the tower shown in the picture. During its first years of operation the brewery manufactured draught beer exclusively, which was distributed in drays similar to those shown above. Later the concern began bottling its beer in old-time sandblasted bottles like the one shown at left. Caps on these old-style bottles were wired down. Modern machinery has improved bottling methods, but the quality of the Atlantic product has retained its old quality throughout the years.

Atlantic One Of City's Oldest Institutions

Old Brewery Methods, Though Aging, Are Still in Use.

The War Between the States had been over scarcely a year when the brewery now owned by the Atlantic Company was built on its present location on Courtland street, between Harris and Baker streets.

The year was 1867, and Atlanta's population was less than 20,000. The northern armies under General George N. Meade still occupied the city. It was in that year that agitation began for a city waterworks department, and the Young Men's Library Association, later to become the Carnegie library, was founded. St. Paul's Methodist church and the Third Baptist church were organized, and Atlanta University opened.

It was among these early scenes of municipal growth that the brewery, which still serves Atlanta, Georgia and the southeast, was built. The brewery has been in continuous operation since that time, except for a brief period in 1880, when most of the plant was destroyed by fire.

Many enlargements and improvements have taken place since its early days, but the excellence of the product has been kept at that same high plane which made it famous with beer drinkers 75 years ago. It is the same sort of beer that was hauled behind four mule teams and later popularized

throughout the south by the late Albert Steiner.

The original brewery was a frame building, and beneath it were huge stone cellars, their roofs supported by heavy curved arches like something in the dungeons of a medieval castle. These old cellars are still in use at the present brewery, and serve as the storehouse for thousands of gallons of beer, aging in wooden casks.

The brewery was incorporated in 1876—nine years after it began operation—and then was known as the Atlanta City Brewing Company, with E. Fechter as its first president, Joseph Fleishel, treasurer, and E. Langgesser, secretary.

In those days the secretary and treasurer got monthly salaries of \$75 each, and the brewery superintendent received \$60. The brewery provided its treasurer with a horse and buggy for business uses. The firm grew with the city and when Atlanta, in 1880, achieved 35,000 population, the brewery's corporate stock had grown to \$65,000.

A fire that year destroyed most of the buildings and equipment. These were soon replaced, and the concern bought an ice factory to supply its customers with free ice.

The late Albert Steiner came from Dothan, Ala., to join the firm as secretary-treasurer September 22, 1889, at a salary of \$2,000 a year, and became the firm's president in 1897—a post he held until his death in 1923. Mr. Steiner left a good portion of his fortune to found the Steiner Cancer Clinic, which is operated in connection with Grady hospital.

It was Mr. Steiner who brought the present brewmaster for the local plant from Bohemia to lend the experience of generations of brewmasters to making the Atlanta product. The brewmaster, John Bips, is still at his post after 41 years at the Atlanta brewery, and the beer he helps make contains the quality that the experience of ages of brewing has developed.

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Rich in Vitamins and Food Value. Especially good for babies.
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Long-Go Makes Coffee Go Further
If you want to make your coffee go further, use Long-Go, without sacrifice of quality. Long-Go is a blend of chicory and cereal, produced right here in Atlanta by men who know coffee. Your grocer should have his supply, but you may call the Waddell Coffee Co., CH. 7613, for the name of your nearest dealer. No ration coupon necessary for Long-Go!

Atlantic One
The original brewery was a frame building, and beneath it were huge stone cellars, their roofs supported by heavy curved arches like something in the dungeons of a medieval castle. These old cellars are still in use at the present brewery, and serve as the storehouse for thousands of gallons of beer, aging in wooden casks.

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Atlantans Drink "MORE" ATLANTIC ALE AND BEER
"MORE" Beer big new 12-oz. bottle . . .
"MORE" Flavor all-grain—slow-brewed . . .
"MORE" Sparkle polished under pressure . . .
"MORE" What it takes for enjoyment . . .
The finest beer we've ever brewed. Compare Atlantic Beer with any beer, brewed anywhere, at any price—in quality, quantity, flavor, sparkle and pure drinking pleasure. You'll find that Atlantic Beer is as fine as beer can be made. You'll learn why they all ask for "More" Atlantic Beer.
Ask for "MORE" ATLANTIC BEER Today!
ATLANTIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Industrial Review

Industrial Review

Industrial Review



More Poultry and Eggs FOR UNCLE SAM IN 1943

Poultry and Eggs are playing an important part of the food for freedom program. You can help the Government and brood Blue Ribbon chicks and make from \$20.00 to \$25.00 per hundred on them. Pool your order with your neighbor and buy in larger lots.

	25	50	100	500
Reds	\$3.00	\$5.00	\$10.00	\$52.50
Blue	\$3.00	\$5.00	\$10.00	\$52.50
White	\$3.00	\$5.00	\$10.00	\$52.50
Yellow	\$3.00	\$5.00	\$10.00	\$52.50
Partridge	\$3.00	\$5.00	\$10.00	\$52.50
Partridge	\$3.00	\$5.00	\$10.00	\$52.50
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Partridge	\$3.00	\$5.00	\$10.00	\$52.50

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100% live arrival guaranteed. Special postage. Give your order to day, thousands waiting weekly.

Write for prices on chicks from flocks headed by pedigreed purebred P. O. P. males from the country's finest breeding.

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BLUE RIBBON CHICKS—J. I. Hosford, owner and manager of the Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 215 Forsyth street, Main 1271, is pictured with some of the fine chicks produced in his hatchery.

Blue Ribbon Sold 4 Million Chicks in 1942

Largest Hatchery Under One Roof in the Entire South.

Blue Ribbon Hatchery, the largest hatchery under one roof in the south, has been supplying chicken raisers of the south with baby chicks for more than 19 years. And the fact that they have grown from a backyard project to a capacity of 4,000,000 chicks in 1942 is evidence of a job well done and something of which J. I. Hosford, owner and manager, should be exceedingly proud.

As a matter of information to chicken raisers, it might be stated that the egg production for 1943 calls for an increase of 8 per cent, while the poultry production goal is set for 4,000,000,000 pounds of chickens, an increase of 28 per cent over 1942.

The ceiling price of dressed poultry in the southeastern area has been increased approximately

5 cents per pound for broilers 2-12 pounds and under. It is no wonder that the chicken raising business is increasing so rapidly and that Blue Ribbon Hatchery, of 215 Forsyth street, in this city, has enjoyed the largest year's business in the history of the company.

Poultry raising has been officially classed by the War Manpower Commission among the 11 most important industries in the nation's war effort.

With Uncle Sam asking for more eggs and more chickens to meet the red meat shortage it is only natural that many people who have never before thought of raising chickens will do this year.

It not only enables them to aid the government, but allows them to make big profits for themselves, says Mr. Hosford.

Because of the high quality of Blue Ribbon chicks, their customers naturally make large profits.

In regard to shipments, here is what Mr. Hosford has to say about Blue Ribbon chicks:

"We guarantee 100 per cent live delivery and guarantee to replace all natural losses should they exceed 10 per cent the first 10 days on AA grade chicks at one-half price and to replace all natural losses above 10 per cent the first 14 days on Gold Seal and super grades at one-half price. (Fire, windstorms, lack of proper brooding or other negligence excepted.) To be valid, reports must be made immediately at end of guarantee period. Very few hatcheries will give you such good protection.

"No guarantee on assorted chicks except 100 per cent live arrival.

"Postage prepaid. Will ship C. O. D. if you like, but do not pay C. O. D. fee."

Big hatches of big chicks weekly. To those wanting to know more about Blue Ribbon chicks and prices, write Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 215 Forsyth Street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga., or call Main 1271.

Mr. Martin entered the railway mail service in Atlanta in April, 1888. In 1919 he resigned for overseas duty with World War I and spent three years in France doing work with the YMCA. He returned to Atlanta in 1921 and was reinstated in the mail service and was transferred to the postoffice as assistant postmaster on February 22, 1922, which position he held until October, 1935.

During this period as assistant postmaster, Martin recalled, he served under nine Presidents, and under two postmasters, E. K. Lodge and Lon Livingston.

For the past seven years he has been a supervisor in the finance division of the department.

Mr. Martin was 70 years old on January 16, and according to Civil Service regulations under which he was employed, a person is entitled to retirement with pension at the age of 70.

Industrial Review

Best Type Coal For Your Needs From Atlantic

Atlantic Ice & Coal Company Renders Patrons Fine Service.

The Atlantic Ice & Coal Company, through its many years of experience, is qualified to assist you in securing the best type of coal for your particular need. It features clean-burning, hot-firing coal—the kind you should have to get the most heat from your equipment.

The company maintains 11 coal yards, placed conveniently throughout the city. You will find one not far from home or apartment or place of business. It operates large fleet of trucks and is able to give you prompt service to all parts of the city. Having a yard in practically every section it is also able to comply with the requirements of the Office of Defense Transportation in the saving of tires and gasoline, thus helping with the war effort.

The company handles the highest grade of stoker coal—several brands. It emphasizes two of its brands of coal for home consumption—hot-burning Kentucky coal, for furnaces, and for grates and small stoves, the Atlantic Star coal.

Through its established reputation for high-quality, clean-burning coal at reasonable prices, the Atlantic Ice & Coal Company has won the confidence of Atlanta coal users from cottages to mansions. Officials of the company declare that clean-burning coal gives the most healthful, economical and completely satisfying heat, in that it warms you through and through, is penetrating, lasting, and not subject to quick variations. For this kind of service and coal call Main 1900.

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100% washable. Automatic cord lock. Positive tilting action. Sturdy duck tapes. Curved slats. Made & Guaranteed by Clapay

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Quits Postal Service After 51 Years' Work

John J. Martin, 70, Promises To Start New Career.

After 51 years of active service with the postoffice department, during which time he served as assistant to two postmasters, John J. Martin, a small gray-haired man of 70, retired Saturday to begin a new career.

As fellow-employees in the post-office gathered in the finance division of the department Saturday afternoon to bestow "parting gifts" on the genial gentleman leaving their circle, Mr. Martin refused to say good-bye.

"I'm not saying good-bye to my friends and associates here," he said. "I am saying good-bye to the postoffice, but I'll see all of you again... on the outside."

Is 70 Years Old.

M. G. Johnston, postal cashier, speaking for the group Mr. Martin spoke with, congratulated him on his attainment of 70 years of age and wished him as much success in his new undertaking as he has had in the postoffice department. On behalf of other employees he presented Mr. Martin with an electric clock and radio, a wrist watch, a crisp \$5 bill, and three cartons of cigarettes.

In speaking of his plans for the future, Mr. Martin slyly remarked that he was going to take a 30-day vacation, during which time he will decide on what new career he will embark. However, he assured friends it would be some essential war work.

Served Overseas.

Mr. Martin entered the railway mail service in Atlanta in April, 1888. In 1919 he resigned for overseas duty with World War I and spent three years in France doing work with the YMCA. He returned to Atlanta in 1921 and was reinstated in the mail service and was transferred to the postoffice as assistant postmaster on February 22, 1922, which position he held until October, 1935.

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Combustioneer Automatic Stokers

QUICK SERVICE—PROMPT DELIVERY

GEORGIA COAL CO.
750 W. 11th St., S. E. MA. 1136
120 Peters St., S. E. RA. 1133

TRAIN for VICTORY

Service wives, married women and young women are needed in vital office work.

STENOGRAPHY—TYPING—SHORTHAND—BOOKKEEPING—COMPTON—FILING—AND ALL COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS.

Lifetime scholarships—Monthly payments. Enter any time. Phone or Write for full details.

Fully accredited by the National Assn. of Accredited Commercial Schools.

Start training NOW in Day or Night School

CRICHTON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Plaza Way at Pryor—WA. 9341
Est. 1883



AFTER 51 YEARS OF SERVICE—M. G. Johnston (left), postal cashier, presents "farewell gifts" from post office employees, to John J. Martin (right), who retired Saturday after 51 years service with the post office department.

J. G. Burke, 54, Greenkeeper at Golf Club, Dies

City Parks Department Worker Native of Screven County.

James Gordon Burke, 54, for many years greenkeeper at Bobby Jones municipal golf course, died yesterday at a private hospital following a long illness.

A native of Screven county, Burke came to Atlanta 16 years ago. A short while later he became connected with the city parks department where he worked until the time of his death.

Burke was one of the first employees at the Bobby Jones course. He lived at 176 Elizabeth street, N. E., and was a member of the Methodist church.

He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. E. A. Dennard, Mrs. W. H. Tarkington and Mrs. Kelley Mallard, of Hanover; N. J.; four sons, Walter, Donald, Burke, of Atlanta; Sidney Porter, of Newark, N. J., and Joseph Burke, of Jersey City, N. J.; three sisters, Mrs. E. N. Holmes, of Woodcliff, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Lee, of R. L. Clark, of Savannah, and a brother, David Burke, of Savannah.

Funeral plans will be announced by J. Allen Couch Funeral Home.

Industrial Review

Best Type Coal For Your Needs From Atlantic

Atlantic Ice & Coal Company Renders Patrons Fine Service.

The Atlantic Ice & Coal Company, through its many years of experience, is qualified to assist you in securing the best type of coal for your particular need. It features clean-burning, hot-firing coal—the kind you should have to get the most heat from your equipment.

The company maintains 11 coal yards, placed conveniently throughout the city. You will find one not far from home or apartment or place of business. It operates large fleet of trucks and is able to give you prompt service to all parts of the city. Having a yard in practically every section it is also able to comply with the requirements of the Office of Defense Transportation in the saving of tires and gasoline, thus helping with the war effort.

The company handles the highest grade of stoker coal—several brands. It emphasizes two of its brands of coal for home consumption—hot-burning Kentucky coal, for furnaces, and for grates and small stoves, the Atlantic Star coal.

Through its established reputation for high-quality, clean-burning coal at reasonable prices, the Atlantic Ice & Coal Company has won the confidence of Atlanta coal users from cottages to mansions. Officials of the company declare that clean-burning coal gives the most healthful, economical and completely satisfying heat, in that it warms you through and through, is penetrating, lasting, and not subject to quick variations. For this kind of service and coal call Main 1900.

VENETIAN BLINDS

100% washable. Automatic cord lock. Positive tilting action. Sturdy duck tapes. Curved slats. Made & Guaranteed by Clapay

1.69 UP

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
70 N. BROAD ST.
Neighborhood Open for Your Inspection

LET US DO YOUR RE-CAPPING

Our years of experience are your assurance of an excellent job. We gladly assist you in filling out certificates.

Willard Batteries
WASHING ALEMITING GREASING GAS AND OIL EXPERT RECAPING

CITY TIRE CO.
131 IVY ST., N. E. WA. 0350

COAL

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Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (February 2, 1942): High, 38; low, 27.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Rainfall in past 24 hours: 0.00
Excess since first of month: 0.07
Georgia: Warmer in the south portion with a few scattered showers and colder in the extreme north portion today.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Highest temperature	61
Lowest temperature	34
Mean temperature	47
Rainfall in past 24 hours	0.00
Excess since first of month	0.07
Rainfall since January 1	6.01
Excess since January 1	1.07

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (AP)—Weather Bureau report of temperature for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton growing areas and elsewhere.

Atlanta	45
Birmingham	47
Boston	35
Chicago	41
Cleveland	41
Denver	50
Detroit	38
Duluth	10
Fort Worth	72
Kansas City	33
Los Angeles	65
Memphis	65
Meridian	79
Miami	79
Mobile	68
New Orleans	70
New York	43
Savannah	59
Washington	59

Henry H. Murphy Succumbs at 55

Henry Harris Murphy, 55, crossing watchman for the Southern Railway System, died yesterday at the residence, 222 Walker avenue, College Park, after a short illness.

Murphy, an employee of the Southern Railway for many years, was formerly an engineer for the road. Ill health, however, forced him to quit the run for the crossing work.

He is survived by his wife; a son, Clarence Weldon Murphy; two daughters, Miss Betty Kathryn Murphy and Mrs. A. T. Impira; a grandson, James Murphy, and a sister, Miss Bessie Wilkerson, all of College Park.

Funeral plans will be announced by Paul T. Donehoo Funeral Home.

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Mrs. Dyson, Atlanta Native, Dies at Capital

Former Miss Eloise Settle Was Connected With Navy Office.

Mrs. J. Marshall Dyson, of Washington, D. C., died yesterday at Georgetown hospital, Washington, after a brief illness, it was learned here yesterday.

Mrs. Dyson was the former Miss Eloise Settle, of Atlanta, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Settle, of this city. She was born and reared in West End and attended the Atlanta schools, graduating from Girls' High.

She continued her education at the University of Georgia, graduating with an A. B. degree. She had lived in Washington for the past eight years, where she was connected with the Navy Department.

She was married six years ago. Survivors, besides her husband, are her parents; two sisters, Mrs. William G. Putney, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Marjorie Settle, of Atlanta; and two brothers, R. E. Settle, of Washington, D. C., and Lieutenant Elwyn Settle, of Fort Devens, Mass.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday at Spring Hill.

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.

Funeral Notices

HODGINS, Mr. William T.—Aged 87, died at his home Sunday evening in Bolton, Ga. Funeral services will be announced by Barrett Funeral Home.

MURPHY, Mr. Henry H.—Passed away January 31 at his residence, 222 E. Walker avenue, College Park. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Paul T. Donehoo.

FAUCETTE, Mrs. G. V.—Died Sunday at the residence, 324 Fayetteville road, Decatur, in her 76th year. She is survived by her husband, daughter, Mrs. M. Y. Ross, and son, Mr. T. M. Faucette. The remains will be carried to Union, S. C., this (Monday) afternoon for the funeral and interment. A. S. Turner & Sons.

DYSON, Mrs. J. M.—Of Washington, D. C., formerly of Atlanta, died Jan. 31, 1943. Surviving are her husband, parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Settle; sisters, Mrs. William Y. Tutney, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Marjorie Settle, of Atlanta; and two brothers, R. E. Settle, of Washington, D. C., and Lieutenant Elwyn Settle, U. S. A., Fort Devens, Mass. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SELF, Mrs. A. O.—Of 1069 Juniper street, N. E., died at the residence Sunday morning. She is survived by her husband; son, Mr. J. D. Self; daughter, Mrs. C. E. Carlisle; three brothers, Messrs. Walter, Burke and W. A. Pyle, and two sisters, Mrs. L. N. Brown and Mrs. W. W. Carroll. Funeral announcements later by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

McDANIEL, Mr. James Eli—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James Eli McDaniel, Misses Christine and Sandra McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Holmes, and Mrs. H. H. Hulsey and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McDaniel are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Eli McDaniel Tuesday at 11 a. m., from Liberty Baptist church, Lilburn, Ga. Interment churchyard. J. Allen Couch & Son.

FREEMAN, Miss Elizabeth Ann—The friends and relatives of Miss Elizabeth Ann Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schmidt are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Elizabeth Ann Freeman Monday, February 1, at 10 a. m., at the graveside in Sylvester cemetery. Elders E. R. Yarn and L. K. Guyman will officiate. Cortege will leave the residence, 936 Crew street, S. W., at 9:30 a. m. Home, 978 Bankhead Ave., N. W.

CENTER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Center, Miss Betty Jean Center, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Center, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Center Jr., all of College Park, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William M. Center (Bill) Center Monday, February 1, 1943, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. E. T. Wilson officiating. Interment, College Park cemetery. The pallbearers will be Mr. C. A. Barry, Mr. J. S. Perkins, Mr. Frank R. Fling, Mr. S. D. Mullins, Mr. J. W. Mozley, Mr. F. M. Taylor, Mr. Straiton Hard, Mr. E. H. Foy, Mr. Maynard Mashburn, Mr. E. D. Bass Jr., Mr. J. C. Peltce as honorary escort, members of the Men's Bible Class of the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church and the office personnel of the Atlanta Aggregate Co. (Nashville, Tenn., and Birmingham, Ala., papers please copy.) H. M. Patterson & Son.

(COLORED)
MIDDLEBROOKS, Mrs. Dorothy, of 369 Victoria street, N. W., passed recently. Funeral announcement later. Hanley Co.

USHER, Mrs. Lucy—of Marietta, Ga., passed recently. Funeral announcement later. Hanley Co., Marietta.

CARTER, Mrs. Hattie—of Thomaston, Ga., passed recently. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co., Thomaston.

GORDON, Mr. Julius (Booker)—Funeral today at 2:30 p. m. from the chapel, David T. Howard & Company.

JOHNSON, Judge—of 528 McDaniel street, died suddenly January 31, 1943. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros., McDaniel street.

Funeral Notices

The Ration Counter...

Your questions about all phases of the various rationing programs will be answered authoritatively by the Ration Counter. Telephone your questions to Walnut 3876 between the hours of 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. each week day. Inquiries by mail must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. They should be addressed to the Ration Counter, care The Constitution, Atlanta.

Gone with the war is the pint-size bottle of milk. Beginning today all distributors of milk will begin a marketing economy program which includes the elimination of package sizes for sale below one quart, according to Colonel James H. Palmer, southern regional administrator of the Food Distribution Administration.

Under the recent order Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, designed to simplify operations and reduce marketing costs for fluid milk, quantities of milk smaller than one quart will be sold only in eating places for consumption on the premises.

Milk sellers must confine their purchases to two handlers only, unless the delivery from each handler is more than 300 quarts. The order prohibits stores, hotels, restaurants or other establishments from returning unsold milk to handlers and compels milk handlers to load milk only on advance orders or standing orders. Minimum rates of deposit will be charged on all glass bottles, milk cans and milk cases.

Sales to Armed Forces Exempt From Package Size Limit

Sales to the armed forces will be exempt from the restriction on size of packages and from the deposit requirement.

Standardization of grade labeling for packaged fruits and vegetables will help tighten OPA rationing and price ceiling regulations, and will furnish the consumer added protection during the coming months.

When 1943 packs begin to appear on shelves, the quantity and quality of your purchases will be tied closely to the points and pennies you must pay for each item, according to an OPA release.

Tire recappers can obtain their allotment of recappable carcasses by applying to the state or district OPA offices on Form R-52. Tire dealers can get their allotment of recappable or usable tires from these offices by applying on Form R-54. Forms for making these applications may be obtained directly from manufacturers or from the OPA Central Inventory Unit, New York city.

Mrs. H. F. Chapman, of 787 Highland terrace, N. E., wants to know if her husband will be permitted to use his automobile to attend meetings of the Letter Carriers organization, and also if she may use the car to attend meetings of the Letter Carriers Auxiliary.

One Case Where Husband Has Preference Over Wife

OPA says that the man may use his car to attend the union meetings, since it relates directly to his occupation, but that her use of the car for the auxiliary meetings would be banned, since it is not occupational driving.

It was suggested that the ladies plan to hold their meeting on the same evening as the union, and then the wives could go along while the car is being used on a permitted trip.

OPA has set the value of household Class 1 fuel oil ration coupons at nine gallons for the eastern seaboard states. All fuel oil coupons No. 4 will bear this value.

Class 2 coupons, for apartment houses, hotels, office buildings and other large consumers of heating oil, was established for period 4 at 90 gallons. These values are the same as those for No. 3 coupons.

Mrs. Robert Bagwell, of 114 Pine street, wants to know if mineral spirits, a cleaning fluid, is on the ration list. According to the latest information available to OPA, there are no restrictions on this product which is sometimes called deodorized kerosene.

Points for Children Same As For Adults in Rationing

From Thomasville, Ga., come the following questions: 1. How many points per month will an adult be allowed when rationing of fruits and vegetables begin? 2. Will children be allowed the same number of points per month as adults?

According to present OPA plans, the total number of ration points per ration period (probably the calendar month) will be 48, or three rows of stamps from the book. Every person, adults and children alike, will have the same number of points to spend in a given ration period.

Miss Sarah Lamar, of 289 Cloverhurst avenue, Athens, writes to know if canned cranberry jelly is on the ration list.

If, by cranberry jelly, Miss Lamar means the product, more commonly called cranberry sauce, it is on the ration list. If she refers to a true jelly—one which would correspond to apple or grape jelly—then it is not.

Your Dates

With Uncle Sam

February 7—Coffee Coupon No. 28 expires.

February 19—Fuel Oil Coupon No. 3 expires.

February 28—Deadline for tire inspection for holders of "B" and "C" coupons and for holders of "T" coupons for commercial vehicles.

March 15—Sugar Coupon No. 11 expires.

March 21—"A" Gasoline Coupon No. 4 expires.

March 31—Deadline for tire inspections for holders of "A" gasoline rations.

Turned Down by Army, Navy, Veteran, 72, Becomes Seaman

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Because a 72-year-old retired Chicago merchant—a major in the last war—adhered to his lifelong practice of keeping himself in top physical condition, he is in service in the current conflict as an able bodied seaman.

Rejected by the Army and Navy because of his age, Richard W. Baldwin, former merchant, sportsman, and grandfather, joined the Merchant Marine four months ago and now is aboard a troop transport in the southwest Pacific.

Baldwin, who was a wholesale dry goods dealer here for many years until his retirement about 10 years ago, was a major in the Army Quartermaster Corps during the last war. He was living in Los Angeles when Pearl Harbor was attacked and he immediately reported to both Army and Navy recruiting offices. He was rejected because of his age, said his wife, Clara.

The Merchant Marine agreed to accept him if he passed the physical examination. Mrs. Baldwin said, and last October he entered the service.

"He had no trouble at all passing his examination," said Mrs. Baldwin who is visiting a son, Vincent Curtis Baldwin, in suburban Libertyville. "He kept in physical condition by playing golf, hunting and fishing. I'm prouder of him today than I was when we were married 42 years ago."

Mrs. Baldwin said that in the most recent letter received from her husband, he said he was helping out in a field hospital at a Pacific port, waiting for the ship to load for another voyage.

The Dartmouth College alumni magazine has described Baldwin as "the oldest non-swivel-chair-job-holder in the war."

Baldwin, who was born in Chicago, was well-known sportsman and financed the introduction and

Bomber Saved After Direct Hit at Tripoli

Pilot, Aided by Georgia Flyer, Brings Big Ship Home.

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 31.—(AP)—First Lieutenant Llewellyn L. Brown, of Malvern, Ark., was a hero of the big air battle between American B-24 bombers and German fighters over Tripoli harbor on January 15, United States air force headquarters disclosed today.

One of Brown's four motors was knocked out by a direct hit from anti-aircraft fire, and the hydraulic and electrical systems were broken, but he brought the plane and crew home over 300 miles of sea and desert.

After being hit, Brown was jumped by a flight of Messerschmitt 109's but he already had dropped his bombs.

Lieutenant C. M. Murphy, of Monroe, Ga., dove in to help while Brown was struggling with his damaged plane.

The Messerschmitts were diving in for an expected kill when one of Murphy's gunners, Sergeant E. C. Falt, of Denver, Colo., shot the enemy fighter down.

Then the Germans quit and Brown came home.

Merchants of DeKalb To Hear Price Experts

A meeting for merchants whose business is under the jurisdiction of the DeKalb county war price and rationing board will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the DeKalb High school auditorium, D. H. Vandergriff, chairman of the DeKalb board, announced yesterday.

Richard Florrid, business specialist, of the price section of OPA, will conduct the discussions on problems affecting retail establishments.

Officer From Rome, Ga., Given Citation by Navy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The Navy announced yesterday

that the Navy Cross and eight Silver Star Medals had been awarded to nine officers for heroism in action in the Pacific.

Among them was: Lieutenant William S. Guest, 29, of 218 East 11th street, Rome, Ga., Navy Cross. As dive bomber pilot in the Coral Sea battle last May, he was credited with having "assisted greatly" in sinking or damaging an enemy aircraft carrier and eight other enemy vessels.

M. P. Is Summoned to 'Row'; To His Surprise, Finds Wife

M. P.'s aren't always the hardened, calloused creatures that fiction would have you believe and here is an incident that will confirm it.

Harry Stauffer, of the guard squadron at the Bainbridge (Ga.) Army Air Field, was on night patrol duty in Bainbridge when he received a call that a "row" had started in the lobby of a local hotel.

Stauffer arrived on the run, and

Students To Hear Talks On Military Medicine

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Dr. G. Lombard Kelly, dean of the

University of Georgia Medical College here, announced that 21 lectures in military medicine had been arranged for seniors, most of whom will go in one of the Army services upon graduation.

He said the course "will prepare students for immediate duty with the Army or Navy. Civilian doctors going into the Medical Corps must take similar work before they're ready for active duty."

Collapses on Street, Death Follows

Judge Johnson, 50, Negro, of 312 on Richardson street near his

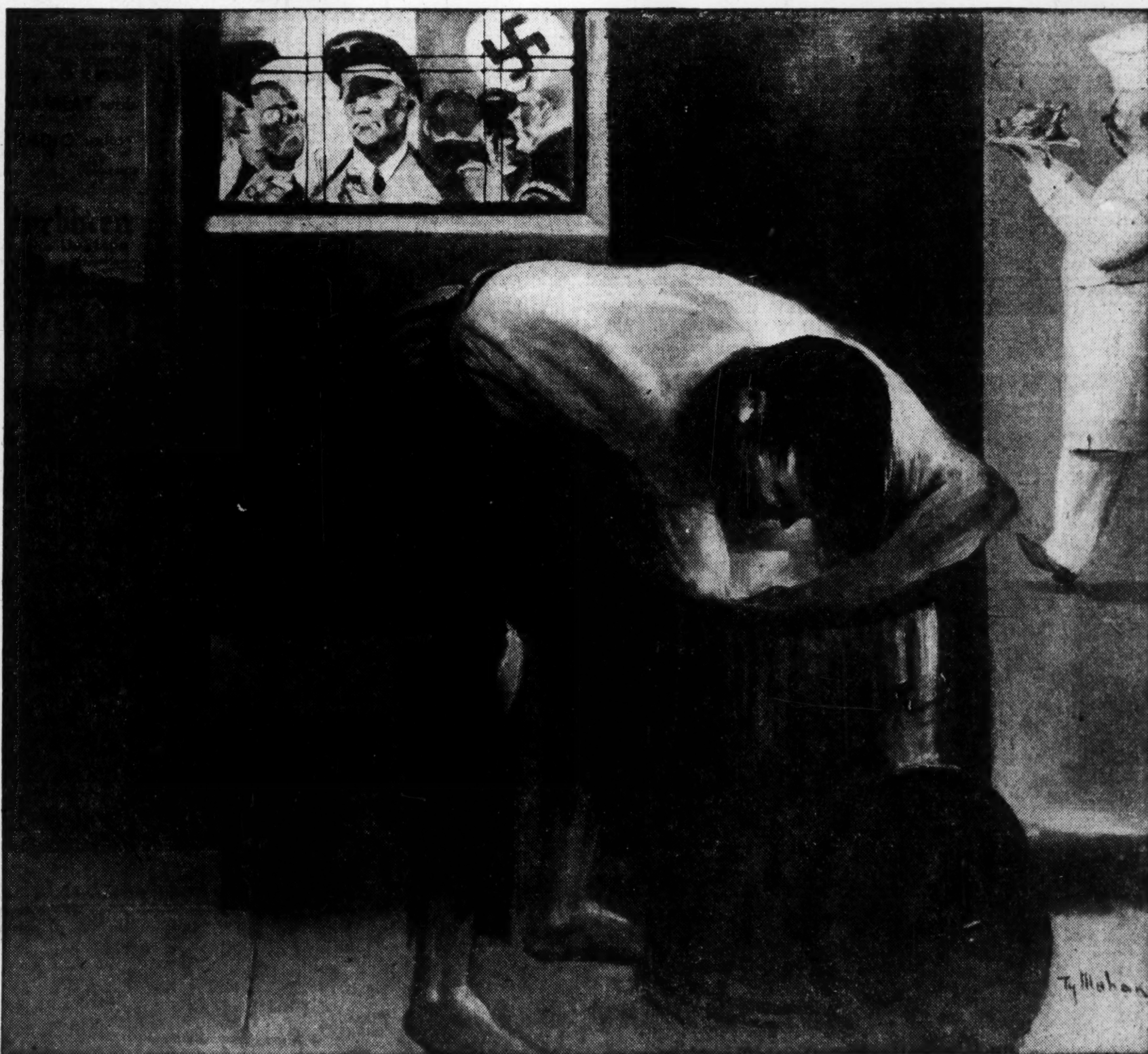
Traynham street, S. E., died early yesterday at Grady hospital short-

ly after he was found unconscious a heart attack.

4% ON YOUR SAVINGS

THE PEOPLES BANK

58 MARIETTA ST. WA. 9786



Do You Have Any Crumbs Today?

IT'S DINNERTIME...or will be soon. What are you going to have? Steak's a little bit high. Maybe some lamb. Or chicken.

Enjoy it. Enjoy every bite of it while you can. Enjoy it even if it is rationed, even if you do pay more for it than you've paid in years.

At least you can still get it...

Not too far in the future...if the Japs and Nazis win...you may be glad to get a scrap of the cold skin of a chicken from a refuse pile. You may fight over a leaf of spoiled lettuce. May risk your life for a bone with a few scraps of meat on it.

Is this revolting? Does this seem drawing the picture a little too grim, a little too black?

It isn't. And it's time that we here in America realized it isn't. Right now, just to feed our armed

forces, we are rationing certain foodstuffs. Can you imagine the shortages the Germans and Japs would make here if they took over?

Planned shortages. Planned as part of their revenge for our being a "have" nation. Planned as part of their scheme to keep us subjugated for generation after generation.

There's no reason why they should spare us, if they're victorious. They've spared no one else. People in Poland and Greece and Yugoslavia now grub for miserable shreds of food from garbage piles. People like us.

Think about it. Think of it as something we and our families may face...think about it as one of the things that lost time, half-hearted effort, "letting the other fellow do it," can bring about...think about it as one of war's realities.

Now is no time to relax. Now is the time for all of us...for you who read this advertisement and for us who sign it...to do all in our power to get this war over sooner.

It's up to you...and us.

What if all foods are rationed? That's fine! Records from health authorities in England show that the English people are healthier under complete food rationing today than they were without it. They are simply eating wholesome foods without stuffing with so many rich foods as they used to do. Remember, too, rationing is necessary in order to supply our fighting forces with the supplies and munitions they need.

This Space is a Contribution to the National War Effort by These Patriotic Firms and Citizens

Allan-Goldberg Realty Co.
Armand May
American Hat Mfg. Co.
Anderson-McGriff Hardware & Lumber Company
Atlanta Baseball Corporation
Atlanta Coal Company
Atlanta Glass Company
Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
Atlanta Paper Co.
Biggs Antique Company
Blalock Machinery Co.
Bresler Shoe Co.
Brooks-Shatterly Co.
J. C. Brown
Bruce Terminix Co.
Burge & Stevens
Byck's Shoe Company

Carroll Furniture Co.
W. C. Caye & Company
Cerniglia Produce Co.
Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Courts & Co.
Diamond Jewelry Co.
Dickey-Mangham Co.
Druid Hills Baptist Church
Clement A. Evans & Co., Inc.
Sam Finley, Inc.
Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
Friedman Music Co.
A Patriot
Frost Motor Company
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills
Fulton Supply Company
Gold Shield Laundries
H. G. Hastings Co.
Thurston Hatcher Studio

Heath Food Store & Evans Market
R. H. Hogg & Company
Ray M. Lee Company
Lipscomb-Ellis Company
Lovable Brassiere Company
Marcus Loch & Co., Inc.
H. Mendel & Co., Inc.
Mion Construction Co.
Model Laundry
Geo. Moore Ice Cream Co.
National Coat & Dress Company
Nichols Contracting Co.
Orkin Exterminating Co., Inc.
Parker Clothes
Peoples Bank
Randall Brothers, Inc.
Robinson-Humphrey Co.
S & W Cafeteria
Sands & Company

Scripto Mfg. Co.
Shirley Cloak & Dress Co.
Southern Dairies, Inc.
Southern Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
Southern Garment Company
A Patriot
Southern Iron & Equipment Co.
Southern Wire & Iron Works
Standard Milling Co.
Steel by Calvert
The Stein Printing Company
J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.
Superior Laundry
Victory Cafe
Walthour & Hood Company
Washington Seminary
Chas. N. Walker Roofing Co.
Goodloe Yancey
Yellow Cab Company

Skin Itch Fought While You Sleep

Do you suffer from Itching, Peeling, Burning, Scaling Red Eczema-like Rash, Skin Blistering, Acne, Ringworm or Athlete's Foot? Many of these symptoms may be due to surface, non-systemic skin troubles—in such cases Nixoderm (a physician's prescription) usually starts to work helping the skin look clearer, softer, smoother, with the very first application. Nixoderm works while you sleep and in 3 nights brings a delightful improvement in your appearance or your money back is guaranteed. Get Nixoderm from your druggist and see how fast it helps your skin.

BETTER BUY BONDS—FOR YOUR OWN SECURITY

This Advertisement Originally Appeared for the American Locomotive Co.

Ever Since the War Between the States **THE WOMEN OF THE SOUTH** Have Answered America's Call to Arms!

And in our new Battle for Everlasting Freedom, the challenge comes strong Again!

On the Battle Front, our women face war's perils beside our men . . .

On the Production Front, they fight to release men for combat service . . .

On the Home Front, they help America conserve, help her produce . . .

Fight to uphold the High Ideals which inspire us to Victory . . .

And Foster the Faith which builds world-wide Peace for the Future.



Today, the Women of the New South answer America's Call to Arms

Rich's

Marriage Made in Spite Can Deserve Little Consideration

By Dixie George.

Dear Dixie:

Soon after I married my husband told me quite calmly and without any emotion that he did not love me. He said he married me out of spite, and it turned out that he only hurt himself. He has not asked me for a divorce, but has told me very plainly that he does not love me and that he is only staying with me to keep up a "front." He is very sensitive about his reputation and he has always held close to conventions. He thinks that a divorce would hurt his reputation. I don't suppose it would make any difference but he seems to think so, so I have just not argued. When he told me this something in me died and I want to leave him and never hear of him or see him again. What do you think I should do? I'll never be happy any more with him, and I know he will not be happy. If I loved him I would try and win him back. But I don't. I think there is another woman in the case, but I cannot be too sure. I do not have anything to say about him or my woman friend, but I feel that there must be some one else. What would you suggest doing?

WOMAN NOT WIFE.

Well, it is certainly a very good thing that you do not love him, with conditions as they are, for you would be broken-hearted. I hardly see what advantage it would be to either of you to remain as husband and wife, for unless there are some children, there would be no reason to try to hold the marriage together. If

he is such a stickler for conventions, it seems to me he should have considered his moral obligation to you and would not have been so outspoken in his feeling toward you. Unless there is some scandal connected with your married life, or with some one whom you suspect your husband of having an affair with, I hardly see how a divorce would in any way hurt his or your reputation. All divorces are not smeared with gossip nor scandal. It sounds queer, but there are such things as "friendly divorces." Two people are just not suited to one another and separate to find happiness with others. Why not? Mistakes are often realized after the wedding bells stop ringing and if there is nothing to hold the wedding together, I think a divorce is the only alternative. I do not see how you could even consider staying with him after the manner he has treated you.

ENLISTING DOGS IN THE ARMY

Dear Dixie:

Please give me some information about the Army and where I can write about getting my dog in.

Write to Dogs for Defense, Inc., 22 East 60th street, New York City, and give full information about your dog, such as age, type, background, etc. The dogs are given a thorough physical examination and tested for gun shyness, etc. Do not send the dog until you have first written for full and complete information from the above address.

MY DAY: Group Health Co-operatives

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Friday.—Yesterday afternoon I had a very interesting visit from William H. Dennis, of the State Department, and Dr. Arndt, of the United States Office of Education, who is working with the State Department on cultural relations between the United States and the Far East. They brought two young Chinese students who, after obtaining their college degrees in this country, are gaining practical experience along teaching lines, so that they may be able to decide what will be useful to their people in their scheme of public education. I have an idea that rural education is going to loom very large in China for a time. A combination of the basic tools necessary to obtain any kind of education and technical knowledge about the agricultural problems which confront the people of China, may be the most valuable kind of education.

I doubt very much whether we have ever developed the type of medical service which will eventually be useful in China. We are still groping to discover the best ways of reaching our people, all of our people, that is to say, with good medical care. I received a letter the other day enclosing an article which describes the Group Health Co-operatives, Incorporated. This is a non-profit medical service corporation in New York City. It is a health insurance plan under which 2,500 physicians in all fields of medicine and surgery offer their services to subscribers at an average cost of two and one-quarter cents a day. The basic annual cost to an individual is \$9.60 and \$24 paid by a family office, or in any hospital, in the doctor's office, or at the subscriber's home. It also covers obstetrical care at home or at any hospital, and medical service while the subscriber is a bed patient in any hospital, or for any illness not requiring surgical or obstetrical care. This plan, of course, is designed for people with incomes from \$1,800 to \$3,000. Under certain circumstances, people pay additional amounts for services outside those specified.

Germany was the originator of the insurance principle many years ago. Then Great Britain followed, accepting this as the best method of incorporating government interest on low-income groups as to health and employment. We seem to be following this lead, but there is also the possibility that the need might be met through taxation. It seems to me that a direct health tax bill for all might be a more democratic way of achieving the same results. In any case, I hope we shall examine various ways before making any one of them universal.

Feminine Lines in New Shirtwaister

By Lillian Mae.

There's a new femininity in this shirtwaister, Lillian Mae Pattern 4330. Though designed for matrons, it is very youthful. The skirt has news in front panels and an inverted pleat. The collar is scalloped for extra flattery, and may be lace-edged.

Pattern 4330 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3 5/8 yards 35-inch fabric; two yards lace edging.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Get ready for spring—with the aid of our new Pattern Book! This sewing guide to thrift and style includes a free ducky pattern! Smart suits, frocks and ensembles are shown. Pattern book, 10 cents.

Send your order to Atlanta Constitution, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

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ROSENDAHL'S
"The House of Figure Beauty"
Hours 9 to 9
Chamber of Commerce Building



This fine soap, four cakes in a box, for one dollar, comes in six enchanting colors and fragrances: sweet pea, a dainty blue; gardenia, a creamy yellow; honeysuckle, a soft peach; carnation, mauve; camellia, rosy pink; and white lilac, a snowy white.

Fragrant Soap to Match Your Bathroom

By Winifred Ware.

Tucked away somewhere, so seldom consciously aware of them, is a collection of small tastes, likes and dislikes. Most of these tastes aren't important to any one but ourselves, but to be able to indulge in a few of them now and then brings a great deal of satisfaction to an individual.

Most of us have color schemes in our dress and in our homes that are purely a matter of personal taste, meaningful and sometimes pleasing, only to ourselves. But of such small things is an individual made and recognizable.

One of my small tastes is for good soap. I wouldn't know exactly whether my love of cleanliness, deepened in my early years, and this brings me to the point I

have in mind today: There is a box of fine soap on sale in several Atlanta stores just now, made by a famous perfumer, wonderfully fragrant and in a pretty box, four cakes costing just one dollar. The colors and fragrances are enchanting, sweet pea is a delicate blue, gardenia is a creamy yellow, honeysuckle is a soft peach; carnation, a mauve; camellia, a rosy pink, and white lilac, a snowy white.

If you want to pamper your skin and your taste indulge in one of these boxes of lovely soap. For the brand name of it and the stores that have it, call Winifred Ware, WA. 6565, or write in care of The Constitution, enclosing a self-addressed envelope for reply.

When Baby Swallows a Foreign Object

By Dr. William Brady.

If the baby takes a mean advantage of you and makes away with the penny, button, safety-pin, marble or metal whistle you are positive he was playing with only a minute ago, and you shake out everything and can't find a sign of it, and you're quite sure no one else has picked the thing up and put it away somewhere, it is reasonable to assume, although the evidence is only circumstantial, that the little tike has swallowed the thing just for the fun of it.

In disposing of movable property like that a baby has no intent to cause worry or distress, remember. He puts the thing in his mouth out of natural curiosity to learn what it tastes like. If it hasn't much taste he doesn't lose patience or interest immediately, but just leaves it there a while and turns his attention to other phenomena in the world within his survey. Then, absent-mindedly, and without malice aforethought, he swallows the thing, and so, as far as he is concerned, terminates his interest in it.

Ninety-nine times out of a hundred nothing more will be heard of it. For that matter, probably mothers never even suspect infants who have swallowed foreign bodies, in most instances. As a rule with only rare exceptions if nothing at all is done about it nature conducts the journey of the object through the alimentary canal without incident.

Here are the sensible rules to follow if you know or suspect the baby of child has swallowed a foreign object or even a domestic one of any particular value:

1. Do not give the child any emetic or any laxative or any physic of any kind.

2. Give a young infant all the ripe banana, mashed potato, gruel, applesauce he wants, for the next few days. Give an older child a good sized bowl of mixed vegetables, such as cabbage, green beans, celery, carrots, spinach, peas, parsnips cooked but not cooked soft, once or twice a day.

Within 24 hours, sometimes in 12 hours, sometimes not until 48 hours, the foreign body passes easily and naturally from the body.

Purpose of the diets suggested is to provide a bulky residue which collects on the foreign object, and enables it to pass through the intestine without trouble. It is because nature thus wraps up such things in smooth coverings that the anxious mother often fails to notice that the child has passed the foreign body within the first day or so after it was swallowed.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Three Score and Ten.

Although I am three score and ten I have enjoyed better health in the last 20 years than I did when younger, and I attribute it entirely to the good advice given in your column—belly breathing, somersaults, the iodine ration, good nutrition and plenty of exercise.

Answer—Thank you, Ma'am, for being such a tonic. I bet a lot of old geezers 45 or 50 couldn't earn their salt rolling somersaults at 10 cents a dozen.

Printer Trouble Again. Typographical error in your column December 16th should be corrected as soon as possible. You intended to say, as I am sure, "one-grain tablets of copper sulfate" may be used as emergency emetic. The printer made me say "one-grain" tablets. (E. J. H.)

Answer—Eh-heh! That's the reason I hesitate to print recipes or formulas. Lately, due to the absence of so many of the best doctors who are in military service, I have tried to forget the hazard of typographical error but the printers won't let me. One grain, two grains or three grains of copper sulfate (blue vitriol) given in a teaspoonful or a table-

spoonful of water, is the best emergency emetic for an infant or child, and twice that dose is an excellent emergency emetic for an adult, in any cases of poisoning. If one-grain tablets are not available, let the druggist measure and dissolve five grains in one fluid ounce of water, label it and mark it "For use as an emetic—dose, for infant a teaspoonful, for a child a tablespoonful, for an adult the entire contents of vial."

What Better Place To Look for Teeth? PUEBLO, Colo.—(P)—The dentist's patient had removed her upper teeth. The dentist said, finally, "Where are my upper teeth?" she asked after the treatment. She and the dentist hunted high and low. Then the office girl was called and she too searched, but the teeth couldn't be found.

"Well, we've searched every place but in your mouth," the dentist said, finally. "Goodness," said the patient. "They are in my mouth!"

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edythe Thomas Wallace.



Father: "Your writing is improving. Son. You draw so well. I know you can learn to write well, too."

Stressing improvement rather than failure gives children the self-confidence needed for continued improvement.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"That new guy is plenty good on precision work!—He's fresh off a slicing machine in a butcher shop!"

Jane Withers, a Grown-Up Star Gets Role of Married Woman

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 31.—Jane Withers will play a married woman in "The First Year." But it's not a movie—it's a play—and will open soon in Detroit and stay there for six weeks. Jane, who will be sweet seventeen April 12, still fetches a high price for appearances in the theater. For "The First Year" she will receive a guarantee of \$1,500 a week and 50 per cent of the profits. For the vaudeville tour she will make later Jane will get a flat \$4,000—and there's nothing flat about that figure. But first of all the glamorous Miss Withers gets a big dramatic role in "North Star" for Sam Goldwyn.

While we are on the subject of the young, little Dickie Jones is now 16 years old and nearly six feet tall. He gets a nice part with Joan Fontaine and Orson Welles in "Jane Eyre," and to celebrate his inclusion in such adult company Dickie will be known in future as Richard Jones. And here's a bit of gossip: The beautiful Shirley Temple has been paid for a picture contract by the studio for whom she made her greatest successes—20th Century-Fox. Everyone around town is talking about how pretty Shirley is. She will be 16 April 28 and should be ready then for a grown-up-girl career. After all, Linda Darnell was playing Tyrone Power's wife when she was a mere 15.

The current shortage of leading men has reached the point where Monty Woolley is considering a visit to the barber. . . . Roddy McDowall is trying hard to grow a mustache. . . . Sonja Henie's new leading man for "Winter Time" is young and handsome Cornell Wilde, who was ditto for Ida Lupino in "Life Begins at 8:30." Mr. Wilde was first noticed by the film moguls when he played Tybalt to the Romeo and Juliet of Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh.

Well, it looks as though Cary

and Dotty get together for the first time since then for costarring roles in "A Medal for Benny," by John Steinbeck. . . . Even the Army takes second place on the question of rereakes for a motion picture. The Army Air Corps at Williams, Ariz., gave John Payne seven hours' leave last Sunday so that he could do some rereakes in Hollywood for "Hello, Frisco, Hello." The movie must go on!

The fact that Gary Cooper has accepted the lead in "The Story of Doctor Wassell," in addition to the lead in "Saratoga Trunk," proves that Gary is not following the example of some of the more foolish film boys and girls who will make only one picture in 1943. The argument of the latter group is: "Why do more than one film when we can't keep more than \$25,000?" But supposing that one film is bad? One turkey a year would go a long way towards finishing the career of the luckless star.

Horse Motif In Filet Crochet



Twentieth Century-Fox has purchased the movie rights of "Happy Land," by MacKinlay Kantor. It opens in a town in Iowa with a father—probably Thomas Mitchell—receiving word of the death of his son in the war. His dead grandfather returns to earth to console him. . . . Burlesque Queen Ann Corio will wear more clothes than she is used to in Monogram's "Sarong Girl."

In 1936, Carole Lombard starred in the picture, "Swing High, Swing Low." Her leading man, was the then newcomer Fred MacMurray. Playing a bit as a singer in a night dive was Dorothy Lamour. Fred

The major is now minus 40 pounds and back in fighting form. In fact, he is probably in the thick of battles somewhere in the Pacific.

I happened to get this story because in a reckless moment I confided to one of my editors that I thought I ought to go to work in a factory and make bullets. His retort was, "Stick to your gun, sister. You've got your war job. Let me tell you what you did for the major."

It seems the major was in the reserves and rarin' to see action. But he couldn't pass his physical examination. He weighed 40

He was pretty mad about it and went home and told his wife. But she consoled him with, "There's a little piece in the paper every night that should fix that. It has calories and everything and keeps you healthy as you reduce."

So he went on the diet. This is probably the only case on record in which the man's wife did not have to nag him to persuade him to stay on his diet. If his wife hadn't held him down, he would have cut his calories too low.

Even so, in a very short time he was back at the medical board. He was minus 40 pounds and looked five years younger. He also had his blood pressure under control. I can't tell you how much his blood pressure dropped but it came down to normal. It doesn't take the loss of much excess weight to do that. There have been instances in which losing as few as 10 pounds resulted in a 14-point drop in the blood pressure. At any rate, our favorite major was in fine shape and able to go back to the wars.

Hearing about him has perked up my spirits. But I can easily understand how some of you homemakers feel. You would like to chuck whatever you did in peacetime and join the Army, or take up engineering or aviation. At least, you could leave the lady welders!

But we can't leave the home fires unattended. And it may be that your job is more important than you have realized. After all, you save the fat that makes glycerine and the scrap that goes into planes and guns. And the food you do not hoard is available for the armed forces. Furthermore, it is no small job to keep your family fit so that few demands are made on our remaining doctors and nurses. If your family is not fit, you have an even bigger job in putting them into condition.

To reduce your weight to normal and improve your health, follow the "Protective Reducing Diet." Please enclose large stamped return envelope with your request for this leaflet.

OUR SIDESHOW

The Great Presto has nothing up either sleeve. Then where did those biscuits come from? Ah—that ees magic, madame. Be further astounded by this: Five of those biscuits, when baked with Rumford Baking Powder, provide 1/2 your daily minimum requirement of phosphorus, 1/4 your daily minimum of calcium! These minerals help build sound bones, teeth, nerves. And when it comes to grabbing those delicious Rumford biscuits, ze hand is quicker than ze eye!

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Miss Betty Milam's Betrothal To Mr. Daley Is Told Today

Attracting wide interest is the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Betty Lee Milam to Fletcher LeConte Daley, which is made today by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dimmock Milam. The marriage will be an event of March 2, and will take place at the Druid Hills Methodist church, with Dr. Eugene C. Few officiating.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Ruby Gunter, daughter of Mrs. Georgia Groover Gunter and the late James William Gunter. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. James Claude Milam. Her sisters are Misses Margaret and Helen Milam.

Miss Milam, a lovely and attractive member of the younger set, has enjoyed wide popularity since early girlhood. She received her education in the Atlanta public schools and was graduated from Girls' High school. She was a member of the Sigma Tau Delta sorority, serving as president one year. The bride-elect is a member of the Druid Hills Methodist church, where she has been active as a worker with the young people for many years. She is connected with the transportation branch of the War Department.

Mr. Daley is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Daley, of Atlanta. His mother is the former Miss Florence Shropshire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Shropshire. On his paternal side he is the grandson of Mrs. Walter



MISS BETTY LEE MILAM.

R. Daley and the late Judge Daley. Mrs. Peter Meros, of San Francisco, Cal., is his only sister, and Randolph, Claude and Julian Daley are his brothers.

The bridegroom-elect attended Atlanta Junior College, where he was a member of Phi Sigma Alpha social fraternity. He graduated from Emory University, where he received his bachelor of arts degree in chemical engineering. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and is now connected with the E. I. duPont Company in Childersburg, Ala.

Miss Elizabeth Obeare Weds Mr. Robinson at Cathedral

Miss Elizabeth Tidwell Obeare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Obeare, was married yesterday to John Thomas Robinson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Robinson, of Charleston, S. C. The ceremony took place at the Cathedral of St. Philip, with Dean Raimundo de Oves officiating. A musical program was presented by Colonel Oliver Seaver, organist, and Miss Helen Seaver, soloist.

Faints and white roses were used to decorate the altar, and the cathedral candelabra held white tapers.

A. A. Lacour, George S. Obeare III and Harry Smith were the ushers, and Jervey Royall was the groomsmen. Miss Frances Robinson, the groom's sister, was the maid of honor and wore a model of pink chiffon and net. She carried blue carnations and swainsons.

Miss Florence Obeare Tidwell, the bride's niece, was the junior bridesmaid. She wore an aqua model made with the lace and a full net skirt. Her flowers were pink carnations.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and they entered together, meeting the groom and his brother, George Robinson, the best man. The bride wore a Spanish blond beauty was accentuated by her wedding gown of white chiffon made along becoming lines. Her tulle veil was trimmed in rosepoint lace and was worn by her mother, the former Miss Minnie Tidwell, when she became a bride. The bride wore her mother's diamond brooch as her only ornament and she carried a lace handkerchief belonging to her grandmother, the late Mrs. George Obeare. Her flowers were white roses and lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony, the bridal couple was honored at a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Obeare at the home of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lacour, on Adair avenue. The home was beautifully decorated with quantities of garden flowers.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. George Obeare III, Mrs. Howard McCall, Mrs. Harry Smith, Miss Louise Robinson, Sigrid Miller, Helen Seaver, and Gladys Seabring.

Mrs. Obeare was handsomely gowned in a mist blue crepe, self trimmed. Her hat was parma felt and she wore a cluster of violets. Mrs. Lacour wore a lovely dark green chiffon with matching accessories and her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. Robinson, the groom's mother, was becomingly gowned in a navy blue dress worn with matching accessories. Her flowers were pink carnations.

The couple left for a wedding trip to an announced destination. They will reside on James Island, in Charleston, S. C.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Robinson, Misses Louise and Frances Robinson, George Robinson, Jervey Royall, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cabell, Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Geffels, and

Mrs. H. B. Grimball, all of Charleston, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Robinson, of New York.

Miss Lily Pons Honored at Tea

Miss Lily Pons, popular opera star, was honored yesterday afternoon at a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond Johnson at their home on Brighton road.

The affair gathered 75 close friends of the host and hostess, and among special guests was Frank LaForge, accompanist to Miss Pons. Miss Pons arrived here yesterday morning for her appearance here this evening on the All-Star concert program at 8:30 p. m. at the city auditorium.

The home was beautifully decorated with quantities of spring flowers and the dining room table held silver appointments. Mrs. Johnson was gowned in coral chiffon, and Miss Pons wore flame red crepe. Both wore orchid clusters on their shoulders.

Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames Donald Hastings, Hal Davidson, Alex King, Thad Morrison, Prince Webster, and Miss Lelia Sams.



Mr. and Mrs. James E. Warren Jr. announce the birth of a son, James Edwin III on January 28 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Warren is the former Miss Louise Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stephens, of Forsyth, Ga. James E. Warren, of Atlanta, is the baby's paternal grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. George Francis Millar Murray announce the birth of a son, George Francis, on January 26, at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Murray is the former Miss Margie Wischneyer.

Forsythia Club Buys War Bond.

The Forsythia Garden Club met recently with Mrs. Hal Miller at her home on Peachtree Battle avenue. Announcement was made of the purchase of a \$100 war bond for the cruiser S. S. Atlanta, by the club membership. A check was also sent to the Red Cross ambulance fund, a project sponsored by the Garden Club of Georgia.

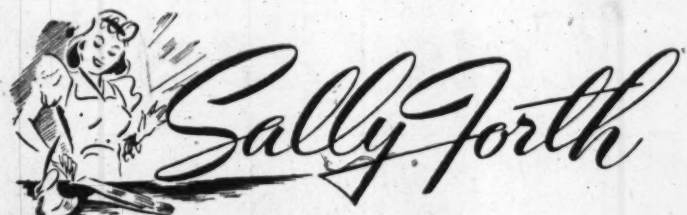
The club also voted to continue the donation of cakes, made by the members each week, to the Red Cross hut at Lawson General hospital. Plans were also discussed for the year's program, which will include a number of outstanding speakers and illustrated lectures. It was announced that future meetings would be held at a downtown club during the ban on pleasure driving.

Officers of the club introduced were Mesdames Carter Harrison, president; Ted Ray, vice president; Boyd White, treasurer; Channing Whitman, recording secretary; and Thomas P. Goodwyn, corresponding secretary.

After the meeting tea was served by Mrs. Miller. The lace-covered tea table was centered with an arrangement of fruit.

Speakers Announced For War Bond Drive.

Mrs. Horace Powell, chairman of speakers' bureau for women's division of the U. S. S. Atlanta war bond campaign, is providing speakers for the following meetings: Mrs. Donald Hastings will speak to the Joe Brown School P. T. A. today at 4:15 p. m. Mrs. J. Ernest Williams is the P. T. A. president. Mrs. N. B. Dennis will talk on war bonds for the Atlanta cruiser to the Magnolia Garden Club at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the Capital City Club. Mrs. Ashley D. Morris, widow of Dr. Morris who went down with the U. S. S. Atlanta, has been invited by Mrs. Gabe A. Cohen, commander of the Navy Mothers' Clubs of America, chapter 196, to speak at a meeting Thursday at 2 p. m.



Better Films Committee Honors Mrs. A. Richardson

... MRS. ALONZO RICHARDSON, who founded and organized the Atlanta Better Films Committee in 1922, was signally honored recently when the committee celebrated its twenty-first birthday with a luncheon at the Biltmore hotel. Mrs. Richardson was presented with a scroll electing her honorary president for life.

The luncheon table had for a central decoration a two-tiered birthday cake aglow with 21 red, white and blue tapers and miniature flags. Large crystal cornucopias filled with flowers in the national colors flanked either side of the cake. A feature of the meeting was the cutting of the birthday cake for the 60 members present.

Mrs. S. D. Katz, president of the Better Films Committee, presided, and Mrs. Clement Bankston presented an interesting program.

... BEFORE Rose Mary and Addison Smith departed for their home in Laconia, N. H., the christening of their infant son, Addison Gillespie Smith Jr., took place at the Pace's Ferry road residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Smith Sr., paternal grandparents of the baby. Dean Raimundo de Oves, of St. Philip's Cathedral, who christened the baby's father in Birmingham, Ala., officiated at the impressive service.

Little Addison Gillespie wore the same robe which his father and the other two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Smith wore at their christening services. Little Laura Maddox Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Smith Jr., wore the robe at her christening ceremony.

Mrs. Rose Wiley Riley, maternal grandmother of the infant, is the godmother of little Addison Gillespie, and W. F. Manry Jr. and E. D. Smith Jr. are his godfathers. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Manry are his grand maternal grandparents.

... ABOUT the most exciting place in Atlanta these days is the Woman's Division Headquarters of the U. S. S. Atlanta War Bond campaign in the Citizens and Southern Bank. Mrs. Harold Colledge, chairman, and her co-chairmen, Mrs. Horace Powell, never know what important news the next person who approaches the marble rail will have for them.

Mrs. Ralph Butler arrived from Dallas last week with the thrilling news that the First National Bank of Dallas had bought, through its president, W. F. Byrd, a \$50,000 war bond which was to be credited to the Woman's Division of Paulding county.

A gentleman who was transferred from New York state to Atlanta a year and a half ago was mightily pleased to have the \$500 bond he was buying in his wife's name credited to the Woman's Division total for rebuilding his adopted city's ship. He preferred that his name not be used.

The executive board of the State Garden Clubs, of which Mrs. Colledge and Mrs. Powell are both members, voted to buy a \$200 bond at its meeting last week. Mrs. T. M. Brumby is president of the State Garden Club, and her fellow club members have done an outstanding service in planting this "big seed" to help raise another U. S. S. Atlanta.

Baron DeKalb Elects Delegates

Mrs. Curtis Thompson was hostess recently to the DeKalb Chapter D. A. R. at the January meeting held at her home on Avery street in Decatur. The delegates elected to Continental Congress which convenes in Cincinnati, Ohio, April 17 to 21, are: Regent, Mrs. Minor Franks; regent's alternate, Mrs. Henry Newton; first vice regent, delegate, Mrs. J. B. Green; alternate, Mesdames James Webb, Henry Earhman, A. L. Wade.

Delegates elected to state conference, to convene at the Biltmore hotel, Atlanta, March 25, 26, 27, are: Regent, Mrs. Minor Franks; regent's alternate, Mrs. Henry Newton; first vice regent; delegate, Mrs. W. P. Smith Sr.; alternate, Mesdames Carl Hudgins, A. L. Wade, Curtis Thompson, B. L. Averna, J. E. Carmack, Henry Earhman, James Webb, Sam Cartledge, Irving DeGarls, H. R. Evans.

Personals

Mrs. Cecil R. Stockard is in New York city, where she attended the marriage of Miss Lucy Mary Caldwell, to Count Van Linburg Stirum, of Holland, which took place last Saturday at St. Bartholomew's church in New York city. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Caldwell, of Atlanta, and has resided in the metropolis during the past three years.

Mrs. Kenneth Zahner and Miss Loyer Zahner, of Greenville, S. C., arrive today to visit Mrs. E. E. Lawton, on East Pace's Ferry road. Miss Zahner's engagement to Lieutenant Lamar Ager was announced yesterday.

Mrs. J. M. Middleton, of Bainbridge, is at the Henry Grady hotel.

Corporal Eugene Few Jr. has returned to Wake Forest, N. C., after a visit with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Few, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Sergeant and Mrs. John H. Norman Jr., of St. Louis, Mo., arrive in Atlanta on Wednesday to visit Mrs. C. Norman, on Monroe drive.

Miss Charlotte Downing, who attends the University of Georgia, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Downing, at their home on Maddox drive.

Miss Elarbee Is Married To B. G. Harper Jr. in Decatur



MRS. BENJAMIN G. HARPER

War Film Service Offered to Clubs

Plans for wide distribution of a series of war films, produced by the Office of War Information's Motion Picture Bureau, were announced Saturday by the Atlanta Area War Film Service, through Faber Bollinger, chairman of the local group's publicity and utilization committee.

Representatives of all Atlanta organizations interested in showing these films at their club meetings have been invited by the Atlanta war film group to a preview of OWI films to be given today at 4 p. m. in the Henry Grady hotel's Dixie Ballroom.

The films are all 16-mm. sound pictures, averaging 10 to 20 minutes in length, designed especially for use at small group meetings. A survey is being made this week to find out how many projects are available for use in the Atlanta area in connection with the film program.

Atlanta has been selected as one of the country's major war film centers for these non-theatrical films. The distribution program is in the hands of volunteer workers, with headquarters on the 14th floor of city hall.

Garant-Stoe.

Mrs. Louis N. Kiene announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Gloria Jeanne Garant, to Private First Class Fred Lamar Stoe, son of B. F. Stoe, of Atlanta, the ceremony having taken place at Dallas, Ga., on January 19, 1943. The bride's father is Edward C. Garant, director of the American Red Cross, at Camp Davis, Wilmington, N. C.

The young couple will reside in Aberdeen, Md., where Private Stoe is serving with the 238th Ordnance Company of the United States Army.

Society Events

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Mae Pair, of East Point, and Sergeant H. E. Montgomery, of Fort McPherson, Ga., and Montgomery, Ala., takes place at 8 p. m. at the First Baptist church in East Point.

Mrs. R. C. Mitchell entertains at a luncheon at her home on Habersham road for Mrs. Elie McCord, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Lily Pons will be presented in concert at the city auditorium under auspices of the All-Star Concert Series.

Women's Meetings

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1.

Atlanta Girl Reserve Advisers' Club will meet at 6 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

The Ladies' Guild of the Central Congregational church will meet at the church at 2 p. m.

The W. S. C. S. of Grant Park Methodist church meets at 2:30 p. m.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Martha Brown church will meet at the church at 2:30 p. m.

The Temple Sisterhood executive board meets at 11 a. m. and the open meeting takes place at 11:30 a. m.

The A. A. Sisterhood meets at the center at 3 p. m.

The advisory board of the Catholic War Service Council meets Monday at the Capital City Club at 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. Maxine Tepper Marries William Okin, of Newark, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Blumberg announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Maxine Blumberg Tepper, to William Okin, of Newark, N. J., the ceremony having been quietly solemnized at noon yesterday in their suite at the Biltmore hotel. Dr. David Marx read the marriage service which was witnessed only by members of the couple's immediate families.

The vows were spoken before an altar formed in front of the fireplace, which was massed with palms and ferns. An arrangement of roses, tulips, and snapdragons in pastel shades, centered the mantel.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose for the ceremony a Maxine original model, a two-piece suit of sea foam wool, which she wore with a matching halo hat wreathed in a brown veil, and brown accessories. Her flowers were purple orchids.

Little Miss Betty Tepper was her mother's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a suit of sea foam a suit of sea foam taffeta fashioned exactly like the bride's costume. Judge Theodore

Miss Josephine Louise Elarbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Elarbee, of Decatur, became the bride of Benjamin G. Harper Jr., of Decatur and Douglas, yesterday afternoon at the Pattiello Memorial Methodist church, in Decatur.

Rev. S. D. Cherry, pastor, officiated in the presence of relatives and friends. Mrs. T. D. Wright, organist, and Miss Harriet Chick, soloist, presented a musical program.

The background of the altar was formed of palms and ferns. Seven-branched candelabra held white tapers, and baskets were filled with white gladioli. Satin bows marked the pews reserved for the families and out-of-town guests.

Fred Elarbee Jr., brother of the bride; E. F. Whitley, Sam Todd Jr. and Joe Massey seated the guests. Mrs. George E. Dillard was matron of honor for her sister, and serving as bridesmaids were Misses Marion Harper, sister of the groom; Barbara Hamilton, Eileen Boone and Geraldine Dillard. They wore identical gowns of Alice blue satin and net. The long fitted bodices of satin were shirred and fashioned with V necklines and bracelet-length sleeves. The double net skirts were full and floor-length. Matching bows of net and flowers adorned their hair. They carried Colonial bouquets of pastel spring flowers, with yellow predominating.

Little Miss Joanne Burton was flower girl and wore a frock of light blue taffeta and carried a small nosegay of spring blossoms.

The lovely bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and F. E. King Jr., who was best man. The bride wore her sister's wedding gown of ivory Duchess satin, the long-torso bodice being designed with a Sweetheart neckline and long sleeves ending in points over the hands. Tiny satin buttons extended down the front of the gown, and the full skirt flared into a train. The three-tiered veil of bridal illusion was held to her hair with a heart-shaped coronet trimmed with orange blossoms on either side. Her flowers were white roses centered with orchids.

Mrs. Elarbee, mother of the bride, chose for her daughter's wedding a gown of hyacinth-blue chiffon and lace, and worn with a shoulder cluster of pink carnations. Mrs. Harper, mother of the groom, wore a model of dusty rose taffeta with a jacket of matching velvet. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Elarbee, parents of the bride, entertained at a reception after the wedding for the bridal couple. Mrs. T. R. Griffin kept the bride's book. Mesdames J. J. Copeland, R. C. Bell, J. M. Smith and Chas. Hudson, and the attendants assisted.

The lace-covered table was centered with a tiered wedding cake enmeshed in pale blue pink roses. For traveling Mrs. Harper chose a two-piece suit of powder blue wool with matching crepe blouse and patent leather accessories. A cluster of purple-throated orchids adorned her shoulder.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. George E. Dillard, of

New York city; Miss Harriet Chick, of Hartwell, Ga.; Joe Massey, of Douglas, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Todd Jr., of Douglas; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Griner, of Alamo, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tanner and Jack Arnold, of Douglas.

Mr. Harper and his bride left for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in Douglas, Ga., where the groom is civilian instructor of the Army Air Corps training detachment.

Opti-Mrs. Club.

The Opti-Mrs. Club will meet Tuesday at 12 noon in the Lee room at Davidson's. Mrs. S. R. Reams will preside. The club will welcome as its guests, Mrs. Willett Kempton, publicity director for the WAAC, and Captain Westray Boyce, service command director, who will be introduced by Mrs. Kempton as speaker of the day. Plans to buy bonds for the new cruiser Atlanta will be presented.

TODAY 12:30 to 9 P. M.

Sheer Suitors!



Frothy blouses to give your suit very Spring-like feminine charm! Detailed with lace, baby tucking and embroidery... refreshing as the first daffodils! At these low prices you'll want several! In sizes 32 to 38.

Sports Shop, Street Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
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OVERTIME
OVERCOAT

Of lightweight Kashella Tweed
for Spring-in-to-Summer...

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Green—Gold
Blue—Copper
Sizes 10 to 16



The coat that swept the country last Fall, was loved by every age! Perfect teammate for on-duty clothes, for dress and evening attire these bus-going days. Cut generously full to wear over suits. Smart with slacks. Exciting to wear either coat or cape "fashion." 100% Wool! ... Coat Salon, Second Floor.

SHOP TODAY:
12:30 TO 9 P. M.

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

ACTS 2 WAYS TO RELIEVE MISERIES OF CHEST COLDS

Now get grand relief from colds' symptoms this home-proved double-action way that actually

... PENEETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. ... STIMULATES chest and back muscles like a warming poultice. ... HELPS WORKING FOR HOURS.

To get all the benefits of this combined PENEETRATING-STIMULATING action, just rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Instantly VapoRub goes to work—2 ways at once as shown above—to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness, and invite restful, comforting sleep. Often by morning most of the misery is gone. Get relief from chest colds tonight with double-action, time-tested Vicks VapoRub.



All in the Game

By JACK TROY

John Martin And so it's high above Cayuga's waters for John Martin, our old companion of the fields and streams of Georgia. Kenneth Rogers and I are going to miss John, but he goes into the big game now as a naval gunnery candidate and will give to Uncle Sam the same untiring zeal he manifested in trying to better hunting and fishing conditions in Georgia.

John helped Ellis Arnall straighten out the wildlife division and natural resources department as a dollar-a-year man. He did a fine job and won the praise of veteran legislators. He also won the scorn of one. But he doesn't really matter, being a henchman of a departed politico who once resided in the mansion.

The point is that the untiring efforts John Martin has made in behalf of wildlife in Georgia will bear fruit in legislation that is due to evolve in the current session of the house and senate.

It long has been Martin's aim to see politics and wildlife divorced. They are not common bedfellows. They have no business being associated with one another. It all boils down to one thing—the taxpayer pays, and having paid, benefits nothing.

Martin has fought the good fight to see that justice is done. He has spent countless hours fighting a system he knew was wrong. He has drawn bills, lectured legislators, preached conservation to any who would listen and even to those who tried to walk away. He would have no part of a politician trying to undermine a worthy organization, and once ran a prominent Macon politician out of a meeting.

Now John leaves to enter the service of his country. He was on his way to Cornell yesterday. Old Cornell, high above Cayuga's waters. He is to enroll in gunnery school as a seaman and is hoping for action on the high seas.

Hitler doesn't know what he's in for now. But if he is interested he can ask the politicians of Georgia who have opposed Martin on the wildlife question. They know only too well, and to their everlasting sorrow.

Pioneering We introduced to readers of The Constitution the first outdoor page ever printed in the south. Martin wasn't with us at first, but he had a hankering to join a paper that took the side of the fisherman, the hunter and the farm owner. And so it wasn't so very long until he was on the staff. He has done a fine job ever since.

Martin will continue to write "Inside Outdoors" so long as he remains in this country. He will devote a lot of his writing to what goes on in New York state, etc.

He thinks he may have a change to cut a hole in the ice on Cayuga river and do a bit of fishing. But chances are he is reckoning without the program Uncle Sam has in mind for him at this time. Any time off that isn't supervised will find Martin in the great outdoors, however. That's his life, and not even Uncle Sam can change that.

For the duration we lose a fine worker and friend. No day was too bad for duck hunting, no hour too early to take to the fields.

And so we say, to a fine fellow, adios but not goodbye. He'll be back in Georgia fighting for better hunting and fishing conditions when he is through fighting against the tyrannical Axis enemies.

Speaking Out Stout-hearted men of baseball, men who have devoted most of their lifetimes to the game, are beginning to fight back at critical talk of the pastime's place in a wartime effort. And they give sound reasoning for what they think. Branch Rickey gave an admirable explanation of baseball's place, and now J. Ross Edgemon, president of the Appalachian League, comes to the front—

"The baseball world is now looking to the spring for early action from their favorite baseball clubs. We can't see why some people still insist on painting the picture so dark and gloomy. Here in the Appalachian League we are making plans to operate, and I believe that we will. No club or league in the country can operate if it throws up its hands and says, 'We are going to face a bad situation.' We all know that it will be tough, due to transportation and player shortage, but we don't help that matter any by throwing in the towel!"

"Some cracks have been made by big-time writers that the reason major league clubs are releasing such players as Waner and Cooney is because they are expecting to have plenty of ball players hanging around after various minor leagues fold up. From another source comes the information that a lot of leagues are still hanging on because their presidents want to keep collecting salaries. I can see why anyone would want to make such a statement, unless it is just plain ignorance. As far as my league is concerned for the coming season, I have requested that the directors cut my salary, and I know several other league presidents who have done the same thing. I would even be willing to serve as president of my league for the duration at no salary whatever, if that is what it took to make it operate. Now I wonder what the fellow who made such a remark thinks about that?"

"Baseball is bigger than any one man; bigger than any one club; bigger than any one league—and that is the reason it is going to keep going until the government says to stop. The peculiar thing about the story is this: President Roosevelt asked that baseball be kept going in a personal letter to Judge Landis, and now baseball has taken a leave in saving thousands of miles in transportation, thus becoming a major help in the gas rationing plan. Baseball has set a good example for other sports to follow. All these things make me believe that baseball will be played when other sports have pulled the sheet over their heads."

"I admire Roger Hornsby for the stand he has taken in the Texas League, and I am with him 100 per cent in his belief that baseball should not give up without at least a fight. He is further right when he says that as long as things are going easy, anyone can take it—but when the going gets tough, many want to give up without a struggle. I am inclined to believe the 'old warhorse' has something there."

"We are in a big war and our first aim is to win. I realize that as much as the next fellow, I might add that no player or official in my league would balk at giving up baseball and everything else to help win this war. We stand ready at all times to give our service in any manner possible to do our part. Our league already has on its list boys who played last summer and have given their lives for their country. These boys loved baseball, and when they left here last June, we know that their wishes were that baseball would continue in the Appalachian League, as well as the other leagues throughout the country. We know, because we have heard them say that on various occasions."

"Trace the number of your heroes in the present conflict and you will find that they were athletes. The world today has never needed recreation as it now does, and baseball is one of the best spirit and morale builders anyone could possibly desire. In closing, I warn you minor league presidents, as well as club presidents, that if we are ready to give up without a fight, it will hurt baseball in years to come. Let's not let some fellow in New York tell us what we have to do. If anyone tells us what to do, let it be from Washington, and then we will be ready to co-operate, as we always have and always will."

"Baseball is not dead; it is not even sick. The only thing we have is a few headaches, and we will continue to have them as long as we don't run our own business. Baseball is called the 'national pastime,' and let's make it just that!"

DIVING CHAMP.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Dorothy Ziegler, of Chicago, won the National A. A. U. junior women's three-meter diving championship last night. Jeanne Kessler and Virginia Fitzgerald, both of Chicago, placed second and third. Zoe Ann Olsen, midwest, junior champion, from Laporte, Ia., was fourth.

GOLDEN GLOVES.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions, which draws boxers from various regions of the country after a series of qualifying bouts, will be staged in Chicago Stadium February 22, 23 and 24, with the finals scheduled March 5, it was announced last night.

Tide's Win Over 'Cats Gives L. S. U. SEC Lead

Kentucky Five To Play 'Bama Again Saturday

Wild, Even-Stephen Tilt Predicted for Conference Tourney.

By The Associated Press. It happened casually, just like that—and bingo! there was Kentucky's great basketball record down for the count.

Alabama did it, 41-32, at Tuscaloosa Saturday night, thereby proving that nothing is certain this winter except that the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament at Louisville February 25-27 is bound to be the wildest thing since Frank Buck stopped bringing 'em back alive.

Great Kentucky catapulted Louisiana State's idle and unbeaten Bengals into first place in the unofficial standings with five victories and a single early-season setback by Mississippi State. Kentucky, with four wins and one defeat, dropped to second place, a notch above the two-way argument between Mississippi State (nine wins, three defeats) and Tennessee (three wins, one defeat).

WILD SCRAMBLE.

As for the tournament, fans need only look at the record. Kentucky, the defending champion, won over Tennessee by a bare two points, 20-18, and beat Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt each by a single point, 38-37 and 39-38, respectively. The Kentucky-Alabama game might have been another heart-stopper, but the Crimson Tide ballhawks got the jump and held it, leading, 20-16, at half time and standing off the Wildcats' traditional last-half rally. The game was marked by 26 fouls, 17 against Kentucky and 9 on Alabama. Louisiana State lost to Mississippi State, 38-48, in an early game, but came back to whip the Macons, 61-40, in a return engagement. In addition, the Bengals have beaten Mississippi and Alabama twice each.

Mississippi State won four straight games from Auburn, two straight from Florida, split two-game series with L. S. U. and Tulane, beat Vanderbilt, and lost to Tennessee by two points, 33-35. Only apparent certainty NOT to win the tournament are Georgia, Florida and Auburn, which between them have played 17 games and lost all.

'CATS TO PLAY TIDE.

Kentucky will have a chance to square things with Alabama in a game at Lexington Saturday. In an earlier game Kentucky plays Vanderbilt at Nashville tonight.

Other games match Mississippi vs. Alabama at Tuscaloosa, and Tennessee vs. Xavier at Cincinnati Monday; Georgia Tech vs. Fort Benning's Paratroopers in Atlanta Tuesday; L. S. U. vs. Georgia Pre-Flight at Athens Wednesday; Georgia vs. Auburn at Auburn, L. S. U. vs. Georgia Tech at Atlanta, and Mississippi vs. Vanderbilt at Nashville, all Friday; L. S. U. vs. Auburn at Auburn, Mississippi State vs. Tennessee at Knoxville, and Tulane vs. Georgia Tech at Atlanta, all Saturday.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Points
Louisiana State	5	1	.272	222
Kentucky	4	1	.199	172
Mississippi State	3	3	.484	318
Tennessee	3	1	.157	113
Georgia Tech	3	2	.273	178
Mississippi	4	3	.283	307
Alabama	4	5	.369	346
Vanderbilt	3	4	.243	235
Auburn	4	5	.349	349
Georgia	0	6	.000	99
Florida	0	6	.000	127
Auburn	0	6	.000	296

John Bond Weds, Will Enter Army.

John Bond, co-captain and star guard of the 1942 Tech High football team, has joined the ranks of the benedicts, it has been revealed. The Smithie star, who graduated in midyear, was married to Miss Ellen Donald last Christmas Eve.

Miss Donald, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Donald, of 572 West End place, is a student at G. S. C. W. and a graduate of Girls' High.

The Smithie grid also revealed that he will enter the armed service February 10.

City Basketball

HIGH SCHOOL BEE LEAGUE. Monday's Schedule.
8:30 O'clock—A-Z-A vs. Commercial.
9:30 O'clock—Boys' High vs. Cracker.
8:30 O'clock—Rebels vs. Pilots.
9:30 O'clock—Night.
8:30 O'clock—Pilots vs. Tech High.
9:30 O'clock—Commercial vs. Boys' High.

THE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Pilots	6	0	1.000
Boys' High	2	2	.667
Tech High	3	3	.500
Rebels	3	3	.500
Decatur	3	4	.429
Commercial	2	4	.333
Crackers	0	6	.000

Johnny Beazley Weds Nashvillian

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Johnny Beazley, the St. Louis Cardinals pitcher, in training here for an Army commission, and Miss Carolyn Frey, of Nashville, Tenn., were married last night in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Beazley and Miss Frey, with several friends, drove to Fort Lauderdale, where Judge Boyd H. Anderson, known as "the marrying judge," provided the license and performed the ceremony shortly before midnight. The party returned to Miami Beach and Beazley reported for duty Sunday, only his closest friends being in on the secret.

The bride's family lives at Springfield, Tenn.

In 1942, he was one of the leading pitchers in the National League. Going into his first world's series, he won two games for the Cards and was a big factor in ending the long dominance of the New York Yankees.



EDERLE CHECKS INSTRUMENTS—Gertrude Ederle, who swam the English Channel back in 1926, now checks instruments at the shop of the American Export Airlines in New York. She is shown going over a turn-and-bank indicator with her instructor, Max Eiseaman.

G. M. A. Names Culler Most Valuable Gridder

High Point Boy Also Named Captain; Rose Bowl Film Seen at Annual Banquet.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS. Roy Culler didn't have on a vest, so he just sat by and watched his dad burst the buttons off his. The occasion was the fine Georgia Military Academy football banquet Saturday night, and the reason for the proud exhibition was that young Roy, a High Point (N. C.) lad, had just been chosen by his mates as captain of the grid eleven for the next season, and also as the most valuable player to his team in 1942. The speechless Tarheel thus today is the proud possessor of two gold footballs, emblematic of his newly-won honors.

The boys were in a jovial mood out at the Tavern Teamroom, and though it could happen only AFTER the season was over—even got to Johnson and Alan Frazer.

Johnson, who was field judge in the recent Rose Bowl game, graduated from G. M. A. back around 1918, the year the Cadets won every athletic championship there was to win in Atlanta. He was the principal speaker and the youngsters got a real kick out of his fine dissertation on the old day in College Park and on the Georgia-U. C. L. A. game of New Year's Day.

BEAT RIVERSIDE. Coach J. W. C. (Doc) McKay had done a great job in turning out a winning club, whose greatest and most cherished achievement was rallying to down powerful Riverside, 13 to 7, in the final game. The ball used in the game is now the proud possession of Colonel W. R. Brewster, head man at G. M. A., and he is to put it permanently in the Cadet trophy cabinet.

McKay, and Major M. C. Paget, who acted as toastmaster, had high words of praise for Captain B. P. Robinson and Captain J. D. Fleming, assistant coaches, and for members of the Cadet squad. Culler, who scored seven touchdowns in two games alone, and End Bill Sturgis, middle-man on a forward-lateral play which gave the College Parkers many touchdowns, including one against Boys' High, were singled out for particular acclaim, as were Captain Buddy Williams and Alternate Captain Henry Dixon Sturgis was named alternate captain for next season.

The highlight of the program was the showing of the 1943 Rose Bowl picture, with Lieutenant Bill Hartman, one-time Georgia full-back, in a hat and a drawing held to determine which five would be awarded the other two places. Savannah and Boys' High were the two drawn. The four seeded outfits and Tech High drew first round byes.

Commercial High will tackle North Fulton, another Atlanta entry, in the opening game Thursday at 3 p. m. Jordan and Richmond Academy, two of the best, will vie at 4 p. m., and Marist and Columbus High match goals at 5 p. m.

Thursday night all teams will swing into action in second-round clashes. Lanier and Tech High meet at 7, Benedictine and the Commercial-North Fulton winner at 8, Boys' High and the Jordan-Richmond Academy victor at 9, and Savannah and the Columbus-Marist winner at 10 o'clock.

SAVANNAH IS HOST. Savannah High, sponsor of the tournament, will pay all expenses for three days for nine players and a coach of each competing quintet, and also will furnish trophies and awards for the meet. A G. L. A. A. meeting will be held at noon on Friday, and a party for coaches is on the menu that night.

Searcy, of Columbus, and Moulton, of Atlanta, were named as tournament referees. An offer by Marist to hold the tournament in Atlanta was turned down, inasmuch as this was Savannah's year to hold the meet if it so desired. W. O. Cheney, association president and principal of Tech High, presided at the meeting here.

Ole Miss Downs Vandy Five, 49-44

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Mississippi won its fourth conference basketball game last night by taking a nip-and-tuck battle from a stubborn Vanderbilt five, 49 to 44.

Zivic Predicts He'll Wallop Jack Friday

Robinson To Seek 41st Straight Win Against La Motta.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Beau Jack, lightweight champion of the world in the eyes of the New York State Boxing Commission, and unbeaten Ray Robinson, furnish the high spots on this week's national boxing program, tangling with two veterans in 10 rounds Friday night.

Both step up a division with Jack meeting Fritz Zivic, former welterweight champion from Pittsburgh, at Madison Square Garden and Robinson clashing with Jake La Motta, New York middleweight whom he easily outpointed last October in Detroit.

The slim New York Negro will be after his 41st consecutive victory.

'Poor Beau Jack' Hasn't a Chance

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Weather report (passed by censor): The big wind hit town today, and the toll on ear drums was terrific.

You probably don't have to be introduced to the big wind. It could only be Fritz Zivic. He blew into town from Pittsburgh for his "catch-weight" fight with Beau Jack in Madison Square Garden Friday night, and began to give out with such data as the fact he's just been hired as a night-club master of ceremonies; he wears a 7-5-8 hat but isn't swell-headed, and he'll knock Jack into somebody's lap, all in one breath.

"How's the ticket sale? Say, I'll take good care of the Beau Jack, Zivic enthused. "I seen him fight some preliminary kid once and he had a tough time. So, how good can he be? I'll bet him."

"Hey, 'know I've had 163 fights so far and I expect to have another 163 before I quit. I won't be 30 years old till May. I'll lick Beau Jack 'ke nothin'. How's the ticket sale? Beau Jack thinks he's pretty good, don't he? So'm I. Say, 'ya think I talk too much?"

"Are you kidding, Fritz?"

L. S. U.'s Chaney Bags 35 Points

ALEXANDRIA, La., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Louisiana State University's John Chaney, battling the ball in from every conceivable angle, went on a scoring spree last night and netted 35 points for his teammates as L. S. U. defeated the 38th Division squad of Camp Livingston by a score of 101-50.

Moon Succeeds 'Swede' Phillips

Cecil (Harvest) Moon, Tech High backfield coach, will take over "Swede" Phillips' job as mentor of the Smithie basketball team, currently leading the Big Six Prep Case League, for the remainder of the season. Moon's first assignment is no enviable one. He will be in charge Tuesday night at Henry Grady gym when the Blacksmiths engage Boys' High, the only team in the city to down the Eighth Streeters this year.

Coach "Shorty" Doyal's Purple Hurricane, which has been leading the league most of the year and which now is only a half game astern the Blacksmiths, will be an even choice to win.

The winner of the Tuesday game will have the inside track for the Big Six 1943 championship. Phillips, whose team has won 18 tilts in 20 starts, leaves today for Dartmouth, where he will be enrolled in the Navy's V-11 program.

Celtics Square Series With Cochran Fliers

Shamrocks Triumph, 31 to 25; Sinkwich's Quint Upsets Central Cafe; Smithies Lose.

By BERT PRATHER. Lil' Davey Banks and his world-famous Celtic basketballers, who were humiliated a bit here two weeks ago by dropping a two-point decision to Lieutenant Karo Whitfield's Cochran Field Fliers, of Macon, wound up and let the Fliers have it with both barrels in their return engagement yesterday at Sports Arena, the final score being Celtics 31, Cochran Field 25.

The score does not indicate a one-sided ball game, which it wasn't, but from the end of the first half on the usually sure-shooting Cochran boys were not exactly in the thick of the fight. In their first meeting the Fliers shoved off in the van and had the Celtics fighting back for the greater part of the game. Yesterday, however, it was the Celtics who did most of the front running. Cochran got the jump in the opening minutes and led at the quarter, 7 to 4, but by the time the first half had expired, the Banksters were riding on top, 18-13. After that they employed a smart passing game and shot only when confident of connecting.

BENSON BIG STAR. Raney Al Benson, Celtic center, was the big difference in the two ball clubs. Al controlled the ball off both boards and was the payoff man on setup shots. He tallied eight field goals and cashed in on two charity tosses for a total of 18.

The Fliers were definitely off on their shooting, and a tight Celtic defense, which was pulled out past the foul line, did not help their cause. The brilliant Dixie Lee, himself a former professional star with the Wilmington Clippers, played a fine floor game for the Soldiers as did Bill Harmon, a former Tulane star. Lee is a definite scoring threat, but a bad knee has slowed him down considerably.

Frankie Sinkwich and his Rose Bowl All-Stars provided the large crowd with plenty of fun in the semi-final contest. The Bulldogs, who lay no claim to greatness on the hardwood, glowned their way to a 32-to-26 victory over Central Cafe.

DAVIS STARS. Van Davis and George Poschner are the ball players, while the other boys furnish background. Van registered 12 points and Poschner 10 to lead the scorers of both clubs. Frankie the Fireball took several cracks at the netting and finally caged one from the sidelines, much to the delight of the fans, many of whom came out just to see the famous All-American.

The second game, which brought Tech High, leader of the Big Six League, against Murray County High of Chatsworth, was expected to be a thriller, but ended with the visitors walking away with an easy 44-to-28 decision. It was Chatsworth's 44th win in 46 starts, and their 13th straight this season. C. W. Bradley's quintet displayed a well-rounded attack and a defense that held the Smithies pretty much in check. It was the last game for the Smithies under Coach Swede Phillips.

The Seahawks opened the program by taking a thriller from Macon Y. W. C. A., 33 to 30. E. Jones and Sara Killian, with 16 and 15 points, respectively, led the Seahawk offensive. Gerhardt caged 13 for the losers.

Seahawks Win Two Same Night Coach Lewis Baker's Seahawks, who yesterday bested the Macon Y. W. C. A. sextet in a preliminary of the Celtic card, are playing great ball this year, and last Thursday night clipped two of Atlanta's best girl teams the same night.

Playing at College Park the Seahawks were cast in the "Iron Man Role" and came out on top. First they beat the strong Tenth sextet, 14 to 13, and then after a five-minute rest subdued the powerful Walco lassies, 30 to 26.

Stormy Cliff Bolton Sold to Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The Oklahoma City Indians of the Texas League yesterday reported purchase of Cliff Bolton, 34-year-old catcher, who was once a storm center of the American League.

Cracker Fans Clamor For More Double Bills Most Atlanta baseball fans prefer to see their Crackers in action at night, it would appear from recent ballots received in The Constitution's poll, but quite a number are highly in favor of twilight games, and the more rabid are clamoring for plenty of double-headers.

Bill and Buck Jones join W. G. Shaefer in asking for twilight tilts at old Ponce de Leon park, while Claudia Cruselle, W. A. Womack and L. M. White want night games starting at 8 or 8:30 o'clock while C. W. O. Frank W. Deamann, at Lawson General hospital, prefers week-day games to start at 7:30 at night, but would like to take in a double-header every Sunday starting at 2:30.

W. G. Shaefer elaborates that transportation won't keep him from the ball park because "I have walked further than that many times while bird, rabbit, or possum hunting." "Earl Mann has done a swell job by the Atlanta fans," he continues, "and I intend to back him up 100 per cent by my presence at games, and by my moral support wherever possible. Let's form a committee to keep and further stimulate baseball interest for the duration," he suggests.

What time do you want to see the Crackers play?

BASEBALL BALLOT. At what hours do you favor the start of Cracker baseball games?

Do you favor night, day or twilight ball?

(Your Name)

(Detach and mail to The Baseball Editor, The Constitution Sports Department, Atlanta, Ga.)

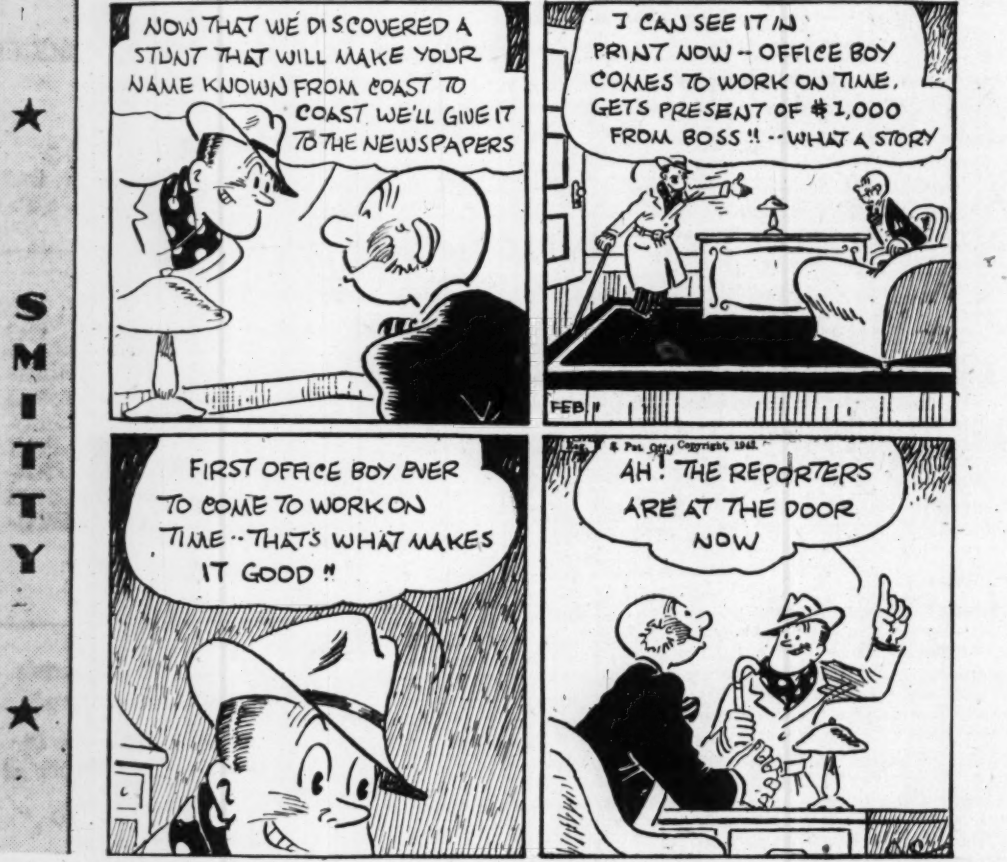
At what hours do you favor the start of Cracker baseball games?

Do you favor night, day or twilight ball?

(Your Name)

(Detach and mail to The Baseball Editor, The Constitution Sports Department, Atlanta, Ga.)

★ THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME ★



Joins WAVES To See World—Stays at Home

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 31. (P)—Ensign Barbara Chandler, USNR, a resident of Milledgeville, joined the WAVES "to see the world."

She has been assigned to the staff of the new Navy training school for enlisted WAVES—at Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville.

A little "Want Ad" in The Constitution does many a BIG job.

Hoover Praises Theater For Contribution to War

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (P)—Herbert Hoover tonight praised the theatrical profession for the part it has played in the war effort—in bolstering civilian morale and providing entertainment for service men.

In a talk prepared for a Lambs Club gambol, the former president said:

"The land of make-believe drives our cares into hiding. It ferments the humor which lifts us from the depression of the day. But, more importantly, it inspires the great emotions which carry us over the crisis of war. It adds to our resolution and fortitude."

Eldon Lindsey To Be Speaker At University

Grady Journalism Students To Hear Reporter for Monitor

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 31.—Eldon R. Lindsey, manager of the Atlanta bureau of the Christian Science Monitor, will address students in the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia, Wednesday.

A native of Atlanta, Lindsey was appointed to his present position in December, 1941, after serving on the advertising, information and circulation committee of the Monitor for several years. For the past three years he has given the radio news cast, "The Christian Science Monitor Views the News," over two Atlanta stations. At present he writes news stories of the southeast, feature stories and articles, and a weekly sports column, "Southeastern Sidelines," for the Monitor.

Lindsey has traveled extensively in this country and abroad. He crossed the Atlantic twice, working aboard ship, once during school vacation out of New York. He has visited Marseilles, Naples, Leghorn, Genoa, Alexandria, Haifa, Jaffa, Beirut, London, Hull and Antwerp.



KING'S MONDAY MONEY SAVERS

BEAUTIFUL 32-PIECE Festival Dinner SET \$4.95

A practical service for six, with large 10-inch plates. Red, blue, green and yellow colors mixed in each set. A real value. Get yours today!

Today Only
Mail Orders - Express Collect

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

KING HARDWARE COMPANY

53 Peachtree St. & Convenient Neighborhood Stores

Main Store—53 Peachtree Street

Open Monday 12 O'Clock Till 9 P. M.

AUNT HET



DICK TRACY
ORPHAN ANNE
MON MULLINS
SMILING JACK
TERRY
THE GUNPS
SUPERMAN
LANE
TARZAN



EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male **31**

I. B. M.

for

California Shipyards
Starting Salaries
\$202 to \$242 Per Mo.
Depending Upon Exp.

TRANSPORTATION
ADVANCED

THOSE NOW IN WAR
WORK WILL NOT BE
CONSIDERED

Employer's Representative
Will Interview Applicants
at

U. S. EMPLOYMENT
OFFICE

February 1-2-3
Hours: 8:30-5 P. M. Daily

Monday: 8:30 A. M.-8 P. M.

LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE
WANTS EXPERIENCED RUG AND
CARPET SALESMAN. GOOD PAY
FOR RIGHT PER.

FOR RIGHT PER-
SON. ADDRESS
E-281, CONSTITU-
TION.

Common Laborers

Common Laborers
(White or Colored)
Apply in Person to
Employment Office of
Robert & Co.,
Agents

ASSO.,
Bell Bomber Plant,
Marietta, Ga.

WANTED—200 laborers. ad-

ply ready for work 8:00 A. M. Monday. Mion Construction Co., U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base (Old Camp Gordon), Chamblee, Ga.

UNITED STATES
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
WILL appoint two salesmen to work

will appoint two salesmen to work in Georgia. The work is permanent and will be fully discussed in an interview in Atlanta. A car is desir-

able but not essential due to compact territory. Successful applicants will be given a complete course of field training, on a SALARY BASIS, by our district manager. Liberal commission and bonus arrangement thereafter. For appointment, telephone Laurence M. Mathies at Vernon 1369, after 7 p. m., on Monday or Tuesday.

Good Contract Shop
Machinist
THOSE EMPLOYED IN DEFENSE
WORK WILL NOT BE CONSID-
ERED.
Albany Welding and
Machine Shop.

Albany, Ga.

Accountants	\$150-\$300
Stenographers	\$125-\$145
Freight Clerk-Typist	\$130
Order Clerk	\$90-\$115
Exterminating Salesmen	\$130
Floor Covering Salesmen Inside	\$130
Auto. Mechanic, 5 years' exp.	75c hour
Service men	\$100

Atkins Personnel Service
419 Peters Bldg.

HOTEL POSITIONS OPEN

RESIDENT MGR. \$250
HOTEL NIGHT CLERK, 8 hours \$160
12 HOTEL CLERKS, 8 hours, up to \$200
HOTEL bartenders \$175 mo.
SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU

501 FORSYTH BLDG.
"Specializing in Hotel Help."

WANTED—Technical school graduate for refractories plant doing defense work, located in Georgia. Prefer man with two or three years' experience in ceramic field. In reply state experience, salary expected, and craft status. Address Box 923, Augusta, Ga.

MAN or woman for laundry route at old established plant. Experience preferred but will train some who have had house-to-house sales experience. \$25 weekly sal-

ary while learning. Our route men make \$40 to \$70 weekly. G-17, Constitution.

WANTED—First-class truck mechanics.

If now engaged in defense work, do not apply.
International Harvester Co., J.A. 3934.

Help, Male and Female 32
MEN & WOMEN OVER 50
Rockland State Hospital
HAS OPENINGS in the Wards, Kitchens, Power Plant and on the farm. Hospital employees understand opportunity for ambitious workers. Apply to Dr. R. E. BLAISDELL, Supt., Orange-
burg, N. Y.

ORDER clerk, excellent opportunity, \$110.
419 Peters Bldg., Monday.

Help—Instruction **34**

Learn Aircraft Welding
\$12 after you're working. Fulton Welding Inst., 108 Davis St., East Pt. CA. 1612.

URGENT NEED FOR BEAUTY OPERATORS. Learn and be placed. Call or

Sit. Wanted—Female 40

THOROUGHLY experienced: have excellent job; want better; dept. head, exec. sec'y., office mgr. Address C-30. Constitution.

EXPER. typist, gen. office work, 3 years college, available now. HE. 4512.

EXPERIENCED. PRACTICAL NURSE.
HE. 3042-W.

Situations Wanted—Male 41

YOUNG man, 25, college grad., varied acct. and gen. office exp., inc. off. mgr. Temporary work, 3 or 6 mos. DE. 6151.

Birthday Fund Expected To Pass \$40,000

District Chairman Believes Last Year's Total Is Exceeded.

Possibility that receipts from this year's celebration of the President's birthday will exceed the more than \$40,000 raised in this district last year, was voiced yesterday by Richard W. Courts, district chairman.

"Reports are coming in from all parts of the district that the President's birthday fund has been able to get anything like a complete report, I would say it looks quite favorable for us to exceed last year's total."

"Last year we turned over slightly more than \$40,000 to the Warm Springs Foundation for its fight on infantile paralysis, and from what I saw of the dances staged in Atlanta Saturday night, I believe we will exceed that figure this year."

Courts, with Mayor Hartsfield, and A. L. Belle, chairman of the dances, visited several of the dances during the night. They estimated the dance attendance at more than 6,000 persons.

"And Atlanta is not the only place in the district where dances were held," Courts added.

Nine to Discuss Post-War Era At Parley Here

Institute on International Understanding Meets February 14.

Featuring as speakers nine internationally known authorities in the fields of economics, sociology, and religion, the Institute on International Understanding will hold a three-day session in Atlanta February 14 through 16 at the new Academy of Medicine, Kendall Weisiger, chairman of the local sponsoring committee, announced yesterday.

The Institute is one of a series being held throughout the country, and is headed by Dr. Henry A. Atkinson, of the World Alliance of International Friendship, who was formerly an Atlanta minister.

Sponsored by the Carnegie Press Foundation, the Institutes are being held for the purpose of creating a public consciousness of the staggering rehabilitation problems with which the world will be confronted at this war's end.

Foreigners on Panel.
Several foreigners are on the panel of speakers, one of the most outstanding being Dr. Pierre Cot, one of the leaders of the popular front in France, who has been tried "in absentia" by the Vichy Riom court along with Leon Blum and Daladier. Dr. Cot was a member of the French delegation to the League of Nations for several years and during the Popular Front government of 1936-1937, served in the French cabinet as undersecretary of state, for foreign affairs, minister of aviation and minister of commerce.

Representing the viewpoint of American industry, will be Charles Donley, transportation wizard from Pittsburgh, Pa., who is a past president of Kiwanis International and a member of the transportation committee of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Walter C. Lowdermilk, one of the two women speakers, is the wife of Dr. Walter C. Lowdermilk, assistant chief of U. S. Department of Agriculture, who is now United States agricultural adviser in China. Mrs. Lowdermilk herself spent 10 years in China, and traveling with her husband, made a 10,000-mile automobile trip across North Africa to study economic conditions.

Other Speakers.
Other speakers scheduled for the Institute's Atlanta meeting are: Right Rev. G. Ashton Oldham, president of the American Council of World Alliance for International Friendship Through Churches; Clyde Eagleton, professor of international law at New York University; Clark M. Eichelberger, director of the League of Nations Association; Dr. C. E. Silcox, director of Canadian Conference of Christians and Jews; and Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, chairman of the American section of the Pan-Pacific Women's Association.

The Institute is being sponsored locally by the Georgia Academy of Sciences, the Christian Council of Atlanta, the Foreign Policy Association, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, the Business and Professional Woman's Club, the Atlanta chapter of the National Council for Christians and Jews, the English-Speaking Union, B'nai B'rith, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Rotary Club, and Kiwanis Club.

Woman Cashier Foils Holdup Man

Screams by Mrs. Margaret Ashbury, cashier at the Rollerdom, 634 Penn avenue, N. E., Saturday night, caused a soldier who had thrust a threatening note into the cashier's office to beat a hasty retreat, police reports disclosed yesterday.

Mrs. Ashbury exhibited to Detectives S. C. Dillingham and T. J. Milligan a small paper bag on which were written the words:

"Stickup—Put all the cash in this bag or you will be shot. Put in everything or I'll come back and kill you. I am going to stick around for five minutes and if you scream it will be too bad for you."

After reading the note, Mrs. Ashbury said she ducked behind her desk and screamed for help, then the soldier fled.

Soil Saving Program Pays, Rome Area Finds

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ROME, Ga., Jan. 31.—Conservation practices which have been applied to farms in the eight counties of the Coosa River Soil Conservation district are beginning to pay off in increased farm income, according to S. S. Johnson, chairman of the board of supervisors.

Johnson explained in the annual report for the district that a survey made recently on 53 of the older co-operator farms disclosed that new gross income was over \$700 per farm. "This new income," Johnson said, "does not include increased income resulting from higher yields of crops farmers already were growing."

J. E. Couch, who owns and operates an 80-acre farm in Floyd county, was cited as a specific example. He purchased two \$500 War Bonds in 1942 out of the increased farm income resulting from his soil conservation program, Johnson reported.

During the year just closed, 300 new farm plans covering 41,400 acres were completed in the Coosa district. This makes a total of 1,189 plans on nearly 200,000 acres since the district started operation in 1938 as the first such organization in Georgia and one of the first in the nation.

In 1942, district co-operators planted 850 acres of kudzu and 975 acres of sericea lespedeza on steep land, eroded areas, and on waterways for terraces. Added to previous plantings, this makes a total of 7,000 acres planted to these two crops. Over 5,800 acres of new terraces were constructed, raising the total land terraced on co-operator farms to 12,750 acres.

In addition, 3,800 acres of pasture land was improved, 1,530 acres were drained, and 1,000 acres were planted to pine and black locust seedlings. Eight fish ponds were built and stocked, and three old ponds were drained and restocked. Approved rotations were

French Diplomat Flees; Joins De Gaulle Forces

LONDON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Rene Massigli, 53, French ambassador to Turkey before being dismissed by Vichy in 1940, has escaped from France and joined General Charles de Gaulle in London, the Frigthing French Press Service said today.

Massigli, former director of the political section of the French republic's ministry of foreign affairs, lived in south France following his recall from Ankara on Nazi instructions.

"CANNON ON WINGS."
"Cannon on Wings," a film dealing with the Airacobra, fighting plane, will feature the weekly luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Civic Club at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Police Conferences Scheduled by FBI

VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 31.—(AP) First in a series of nine police conferences sponsored by the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be held here Tuesday night with former Congressman John S. Wood, Canton, as the principal speaker at the opening session.

The schedule announced today by F. R. Hammack, chief agent in charge of the Atlanta FBI office is: February 3—Thomasville; February 4—Albany; February 5—Columbus; February 9—Macon; February 16—Atlanta; February 10—Athens; February 11—Gainesville; February 12—Rome.

"Prevention of sabotage" will be the theme of the conferences which will be attended by police officials, auxiliary policemen and other law enforcement officials. Dr. Harry A. Shinn, of the University of Georgia, will speak at the Rome, Athens and Gainesville conferences.

Atlanta and Savannah Banks Listed With Top 100 in U. S.

Two Georgia banks, the First National, of Atlanta, and the Citizens and Southern National, of Savannah, again were listed among the nation's first 100 banks, according to information compiled and released by the American Banker, daily banking newspaper. Atlanta's Fulton National Bank and Trust Company of Georgia were among the second hundred.

The listing was based on total deposits for the calendar year 1942. The First National was 56th on the list with deposits amounting to \$207,047,518, having climbed from 58th place in 1941. The Savannah concern climbed from 66th to 58th place last year with a total deposits of \$204,520,992.

Fulton National Bank held its place at 169th and the Trust Company of Georgia dropped from 158th to 170th. Both, however, showed large gains in total deposits for the year.

Mrs. A. O. Self Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. A. O. Self died yesterday at the residence, 1069 Juniper street, N. E., after a long illness. She is survived by her husband; a son, J. D. Self; a daughter, Mrs. C. E. Carlisle; three brothers, Walter, Burk, and W. A. Pyle; and two sisters, Mrs. L. N. Brown and Mrs. W. W. Carroll.

Funeral plans will be announced by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

Featuring Outstanding Values and Remarkably Low Prices...



Breakfast Suite

\$16.66

Large size drop-leaf table and 4 chairs, smoothly finished.

\$1.25 Weekly

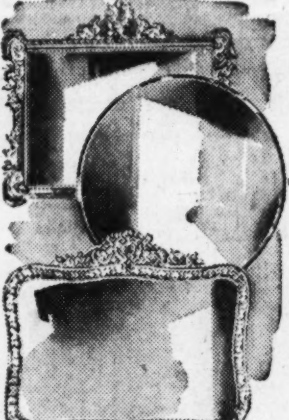


Spot Chair

\$6.66

Pretty tapestry cover in wine, blue or green. Walnut finish.

\$1.25 Weekly

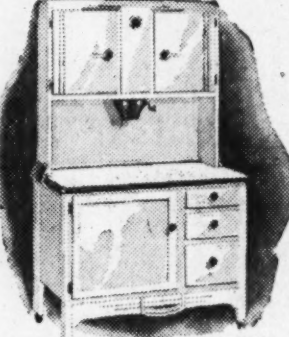


Console Mirror

\$2.49

Several styles in nice designs to select from.

"Charge It"

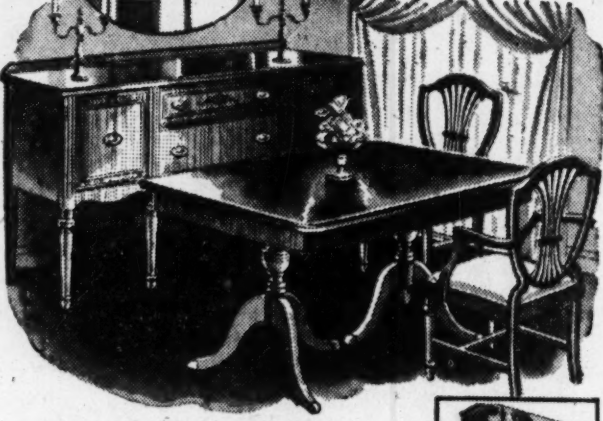


Kitchen Cabinet

\$24.44

Get our prices on Cabinets and save! Prices begin at \$24.44.

\$1.25 Weekly

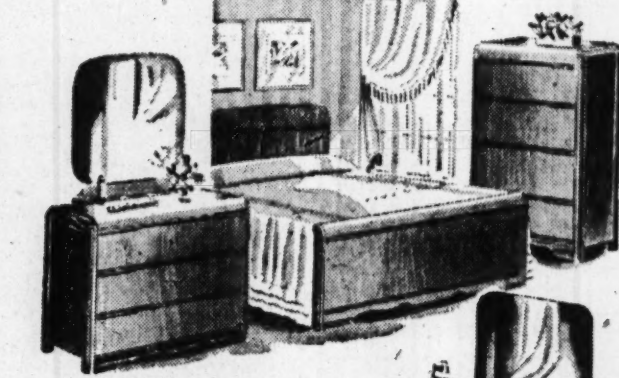


3 Handsome Pieces

Here's your opportunity to buy a quality dining room suite at a very substantial price saving. We include the buffet, table and six chairs.

Only \$108

Easiest Terms Possible



Big Bedroom Value

Lovely waterfall modern in genuine walnut veneers. February price includes \$65 Vanity, Bed and Chest.

\$1.25 Weekly



Lawson

Sofa

\$79

Ever-popular sofa in decorator-styled striped damask cover. Spring-filled cushions, seat and back—expertly tailored. Don't overlook this value.

\$1.25 Weekly

MONDAY NIGHT SPECIALS 6 TO 9 P. M.



Buffet Set

22c

Crystal 12" Fruit Bowl and 2 Candle Holders.



Punch Bowl

\$1.00

Punch Bowl, Stand, Plate and 6 Cups, all for \$1.00.

CASH AND CARRY



It Will Always Be In Style...

Exquisite 18th Century style, full of the richness found in quality construction. Includes twin or full-size Bed, Chest-on-Chest, Vanity or Dresser. Other savings at corresponding prices.

3 pieces for only \$79.50

\$1.25 Weekly

Save Now! Special Price Inducements

Our February Furniture Event opens the door to real savings on quality home furnishings. A visit to our store now will prove an "eye opener!"

Terms, of Course!

Bigelow Rug

\$29.50

We include 9x12 Bigelow Rug, 9x12 Rug Cushion and 2 Throw Rugs at a February Feature Price every one can afford.

\$1.25 Weekly

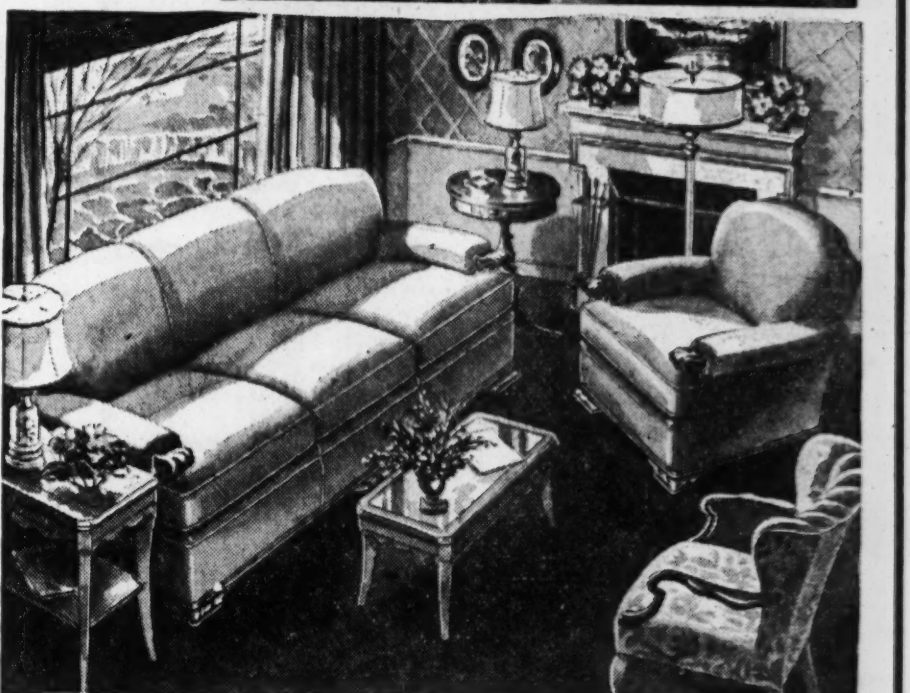
USE OUR EASY CREDIT TERMS!



STERCHI'S OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. MONDAY NIGHT



ATLANTA'S GREATEST FURNITURE STORE



An Outstanding Group of 3 Pieces

You can not examine this group without being thrilled by its beauty and the value it represents. All three major pieces are supplied—the davenport and two chairs. In addition you receive the three smartly designed tables and the two lamps—eight pieces in all. A most remarkable value at this price of...

\$98.50

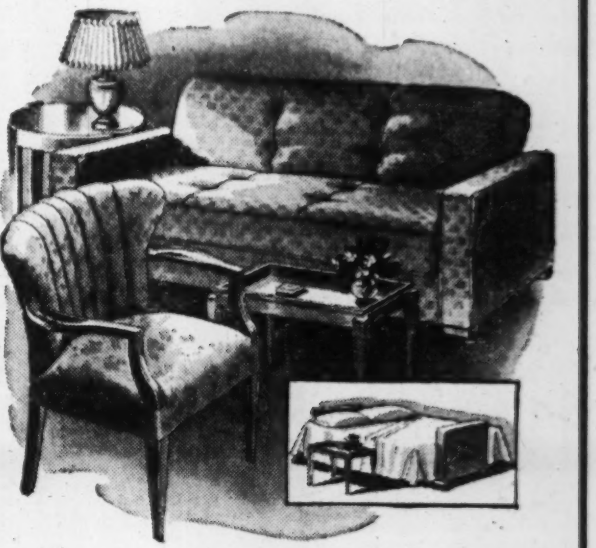
Sofa Bed

Group

\$59

We include Sofa Bed with open-arm style Spot Chair, End Table and Table Lamp.

\$1.25 Weekly



Inlaid Linoleum

of Nationally Known Quality...

Cemented to Your Floors

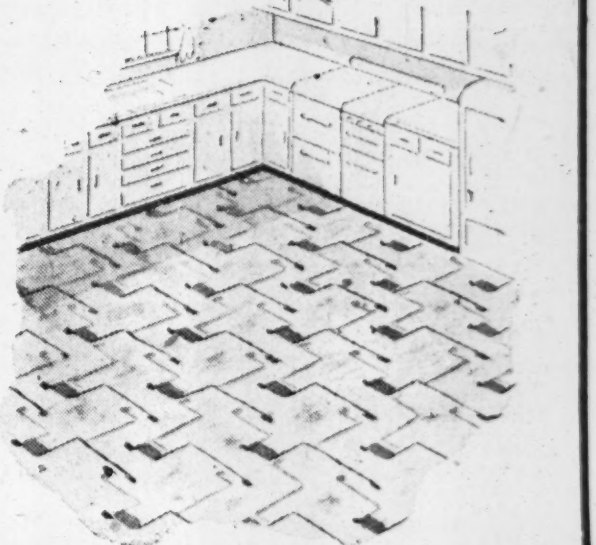
\$1.59

Per Sq. Yard

DESIGNS... Stunning designs that are very modern and colorful. Large number available for your selection.

COLORS... Bright, sparkling, cheery colors that act like sunlight on any room.

Easy Terms



Sterchi's

116 WHITEHALL ST.